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Former Convict Uses Axe To End Life of Petaluma Maid, And Commits Suicide After Striking Man and Woman

Father and Grandmother of Victim of Maniac Also May Die; Body of Murderer Is Left Lying Where He Died

Special to The Tribune.

PETALUMA, Aug. 19.-Charles Hoffer, a former convict, early today attempted to wipe out an entire family after an assault upon a 12year-old girl, and then killed him-self by slashing his throat with a razor. The victims are: EVEGNN GRANT, 12 years old, dead, her head almost severed by a

JOHN GRANT, her father, probably fatally injured.

MRS. EMILY BARDENHAGER, mother-in-law of Grant. Physicians have little hope of her recovery. The crime took place at 2 o'clock this morning, but was not discovered until 5 o'clock, when passersby no-

THREATENS TO KILL YOUNGER CIRL, TOO.

Chief of Police Mike Flohr was notified and investigated. He found the body of Evelyn, mutilated. In another room he found Grant and his mother-in-law, unconscious on

posse was organized and the trail of the murderer was followed to a field a mile away, where Hoffer's body, was found. His throat was cut with a razor.

Hoffer gained entrance to the Grant home by climbing through a window in the bedroom occupied by Evelyn Grant and her sister, Leona,

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slashed her throat.

"You make any noise and I'll kill about 8:30, when about the younger sister. At that point no lunged at her and prowling about the house.

threw her against the wall. The "I am going to call for help," Lily told her sister.

"No, don't do that." cautioned Elsie. "Walt and maybe he will go tered the room and rushed at Hoffer, who picked up an axe and struck him over the head. As he fell Hoffer struck at him again, severely wounding him.

"No, don't do inat, cautioned Elsie. "Wait and maybe he will go away."

The girls waited for further signs of the intruder and fell asleep.

wounding him. CRIES OF SISTER ATTRACT PASSERSBY.

Striking the younger sister with his fist, the manlae rendered her almost unconscious. No one knew of the crime until early this merning when attracted by the cries of Leona, two men stopped in front of the Grant home and noticed the blood stains on the sidewalk

Hoffer, after committing the volver. crime, went to the John Rhode ranch, where he has been employed then to He entered his room and secured paper and pencil, according to

LEFT NOTE BESIDE HIS BODY IN FIELD.

He then went to an alfalfa field hear by and slashed his own throat, leaving the following note:
"I had to do this. Have Blackburn bury my tody." Blackburn referred to in the note is a Petaluma undertaker.

Physicians say Grant and Mrs. Bardenhager cannot live. Both are at the Petaluma General Hospital, where Grant has not regained con-sciousness. Mrs. Bardenhager spoke

The murderer was at liberty under 11000 bail as a result of charges having been preferred that he had made improper advances to Evelyn Grant, the girl whose life he ended. Some years ago he was sent to the penitentiary for a similar act. Although sentenced to serve fourteen years' imprisonment, he was released a short time are on parole and re-

short time ago on parole and returned to Potaluma.

A week ago Evelyn Grant complained to her father that Loffer had made improper advances to her, whereupon Grant asked for a war-

rent for his arrest. Hoffer heard ; hat Grant was seeking to have him arrested and warned him that he would be sorry. His act early today is believed to have been committed as a fulfillment of his threat Mrs. Rosa Grant, the mother, was in San Francisco, and late today

Marshal Flohr had been unable to locate her to notify her of the tragedy. A younger brother of the slain girl was at home, but was not nurt by Hoffer.

#### Five in Battle To Secure Child

Joseph Murphy and his wife, 1010 three days ago, and now is stopping age street, San Francisco, battled in a hotel at St. Gall. Page street, San Francisco, battled with three women for half an hour today over the custody of their child

fled and escaped.

According to the story told Police
Detective Emigh and Patrolman
Tuscher, leaders of the squad, by
Mrs. A: P. Torrance, 1015 Webster

Marshal Joffre On street, in front of whose residence the fight occurred, the child, Joseph Ir. was placed in her custody by Superior Judge, Johnson three weeks

Today Murphe and he wis at the first battle of the Marne, will tempted to take the child with leave on a mission to Japan on Septem. For hearly twenty minutes five persons, four women and one few days ago that he would visit the man battled for the custody of the United States upon his return from

#### Convict Slayer of Girl, 12, Was Freed On Parole

THIS is the record of Chas. Hoffer, who was responsible for the death of Evelyn Grant of Petaluma and for the injury of her father and grandmother, who are not expected

Sentenced in 1911 to serve ten years for attacking a child. Released on parole recently after he had served five years of a ten-

Attempted to attack Evelyn Grant a week ago, whereupon the child's father sought to have him arrested. Hoffer told Crant over the 'phone if he were arrested Grant would be

Hoffer arrested and released on \$1000 hail furnished by Petaluma men, who believed that Hoffer was "all right."

#### Girl of 14 Tells Story of Effort To Kidnap Her

Declares She Was Gagged and Bound To Chair While Mother At Theater.

What is believed by police, who tre investigating the case today, to have been an attempt to kidnap 14front of the Grant home, left by the year-old Elsie Dixon, 681 Fifth street, was frustrated last night,

when an unknown man who had forced his way into the came alarmed at the screams of the girl and her younger sister, and made his escape after he gagged and bound the child to a chair in the kitchen. A few minutes later Elsie managed to work herself free and screamed for help.

Her cries attracted the attention of Sam Goldberg, 687 Fourth street, who was passing. Goldberg found the girl in a hysterical condition and tied to the chair. He freed her and notified the relige notified the police

CHILDREN HEAR NOISE OF INTRUDER.

Evelyn Grant and her sister, Leona, nine years e'd. According to Leona, who was not seriously injured, Hoffer grabbed the elder girl in his arms, whereupon she screamed. With a curse he threw her back into the bed, turned on the light and produced a razor from his shirt pocket. He then slashed her throat.

"You make any noise and I'll kill you." he told the younger sister. At

Elsle awoke a few minutes later, the mother says, to find her feet room, where he met Grant's over her. The man lifted her from mother-in-law. He struck her over the bed and carried her to the rear the kead with the axe and then reof Dixon's apartment, which is The man lifted her from marked turned to the front room, where he on the second floor, and down stairs. further mutilated the body of Eve- He had just reached the bottom of

#### Tellegen Divorce Suit Is Postponed Lee Putnam.

NEW YORK, Aug. 19 .- Lou Telegen has given Geraldine Farrar an extension of time in which to file an answer to his separation reit. She is for the crime. expected to submit charges next "She did not have more than \$2 where Grant has not regained consciousness. Mrs. Bardenhager spake a few words shortly after she had been taken to the hospital, but relapsed into unconsciousness soon after.

Hoffer is believed to have left the house confident that all were dead.

The murderer was at liberty under the liberty without meney.

Answer to his separation with. She is expected to submit charges next month. Miss Farrar is reported to have left this city. Whether she has already started for the Pacific coast could not be ascertained.

Gossip has it that the names of house confident that all were dead.

The murderer was at liberty under musical and social life will be drawn line the suit.

#### Steamer Is Sunk In River Collision

BT INTERNATIONAL NEWS BERVICE LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.
QUEBEC, Aug. 19.—The steamer Maskinconge of the Dominion Coal company, returned to this port to-day with the crew of the Canadian steamer Recruit, which was sunk in collision with the Maskincong in collision with the Maskinconge in the St. Lawrence late last night. The Recruit, which was owned by the Canadian Merchant Marine, was rammed amidships while at anchor off Stone Pillars, 42 miles from this city. Both ships had left here yesterday afternoon for Sydney. collision occurred in a thick fog.

## Bergdoll Located

At Swiss Resort GENEVA, Aug. 19.-Grover G. Bergdoll, the American draft evader, says the Thurgovie Zeitung,

Bergdoli came from Germany to avoid extradition to the United only to be thwarted by the arrival States, the newspaper asserts. He of a police riot squad. The couple has an American hasport it adde has an American passport, it adds. and now is perfectly safe from ex-

## Mission To Japan PARIS, Aug. 15.—Marshal Joffre commander of the French armies in

the Far East.

Prisoner Accused of Killing Father Heslin Is Secretly Taken Before Judge Who Issued Warrant For Arrest

Will Be Confronted By Doris Rail Labor Wins Shirley, For Whose Love Committed To Raise Money

William Hightower, charged with the murder of the Rev. Patrick Heslin, pleaded not guilty to the charge this afternoon,

Hightower was held to answer before the superior court on the charge of murder.

SAN BRUNO, Aug. 19.—Removed States railroad board today upheld secretly from the San Mateo county the principle of time and a half overwith the murder of Father Patrick time for all railroad shopmen after E. Heslin, was brought here early an eight-hour day.
this afternoon and arraigned on the The board also gr
murder charge before Judge Ellis C. half to all charge. ohnsen, who had issued the warcent for his arrest.

Plans for the arraignment were kept secret until after Hightower such Sunday shop work is "absohad been taken from the county jail in a closed automobile and brought lutely essential."

District Attorney Swart stated that only sufficient testimony would be introduced this afternoon to ensure folding Hightower for the superior The prisoner faced his "modest,

brown-eyed girk' Doris Shirley Putnam and her husband, Lee Putnam. Other witnesses present were Dr W. A. Brooks, coroner of San Ma- rect. teo county; Constable S. A. Landini; Captain of Detectives Duncan Matheson, and Miss Marie Wendel, house-

testimony of the Shifley woman. She told of her relations with High-tower from the time she met him in Salt Lake City until she parted 1. Work performed on Sundays told of her relations with Hightower from the time she met him
in Salt Lake City until she parted
company with him the night before
Father Heslin was murdered. From
her own lips Hightower learned for
the first time that she had completely shattered his alibi and that
she had married another man.

of the body.

The decision holds that:

1. Work performed on Sundays
and legal holidays by shopmen shall
be paid for at the rate of time and
a half for overtime, except for operation of power houses, millwright
gangs, train yards and other crews
she had married another man.

tion, inquiring whether she remembered an automobile trip with him toward Salada Beach on which the machine broke down. She replied the rate of time and a half rate.

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"Well, well, little girl: your memory work at shops for emergency work on the road will be paid from the Other witnesses told the story of time they leave the shop.

have lost her letter, but she in-formed me that you had sailed for England, but assured me that were you there you "would be sincerely appreciative of the beautiful and encouraging things that I said." would, no doubt, be impossible to find that lefter, but will give an outline from my memory as close to original as possible, close enough, I am sure, to enable the lady to recall the letter, and this statement would be of material as-sistance to me. The letter approx-

imately was as follows:
"Don't you grow any wrinkles because of anything that the critics are saying, for in your pictures (Commund on Page 2, Col. 1)

"Old Stuff," Says Hùdson Maxim of Einstein Theory (By Associated Press) NEW YORK, Aug. 19.—Profes-

V sor Albert Einstein, widely beralded as the father of the theory of relativity, was but a small boy when the fundamentals of the theory were first advanced, according to Hudson Maxim, inventor, author and publicist.

Speaking at Carnegie Hall last night, Maxim said that he had set forth the basic principles of

relativity in 1889. He cited a

magazine article written by him

for a scientific publication in that year in support of his claim.

## Police Believe Crime Was Fight to Retain Overtime Wage

Carriers Also Score Points in Decision Handed Down By Federal Board.

By J. L. O'SULLIVAN, United Press Staff Correspondent. iCHICAGO, Aug. 19 .- The United States railroad board today upheld against the posts. Those injured:

time for all railroad shopmen after The board also granted time and a half to all shopmen on Sundays and holidays and "penalizes" the rail- ablo roads for Sunday work, except where

The decision, however, modifies seven of the most important rules granted shopmen during federal Jose control of railroads, granting the railroads several important contentions. The board declared the contention of the road that these rules were unjust and unreasonable is cor-

BOTH EMPLOYEES AND ROADS WIN POINTS.

ase. He asked few questions.

Of the rules, and A. O. Wharton,
Dramatic in the extreme was the labor member of the board, filed the

she had married another man. regularly assigned to Sunday work.

Hightower asked her but one ques- They will be paid regular week-day

Employees called from regular

time they leave the shop.

The rinding of the body, the part Hightower played in it, of the rental of the Ford automobile on the night of August 2 and of the subsequent investigation. No new facts were brought out.

According to Viacow the driver, Wallenburg turned around in the high-way and placed his car broadside to the approaching stage.

Maliery took the fourth game, 4-0. Hungary-Jugo-Slav Mrs. Bundy then rallied and won the fifth and sixth games, 4-2 and 4-1.

VITAL STATISTICS Marriage, birth and death notices will be found on Page 13.

Iron and Concrete Posts Tear Out Side of Automobile Bus, Hurling Passengers Out When Car Blocks Path

One Man Loses Leg, Woman May Lose Arm, Another Fractured Skull; Accident Occurs Near San Leandro

three seriously, when a loaded auto stage coming to Oakland from San Jose, left the road today near San Leandro and struck a row of iron and concrete posts. The entire side of the hig automobile was backed away as the big car was sideswiped MRS. ALICE RAAD, Hayward,

juries and shock. MRS. C. W. NULL, Hayward, fractured skull, cuts on face and body, heavy loss of blood and probable internal injuries. Recovery

doubtful. W. D. ATTERBURY, Los Angeles, leg amputated at knee, internal injuries. Has chance for recovery.
FRANK OXEDA, Chinese, San

Jose, badly cut; will recover, RUSSELL HAMAGA, Chinese, San ose; treated for cuts and bruises. RAYMOND CARACAROLLA, De-

coto, loss of blood; will recover.
The stage, driven by Dick Vlacow of San Jose, was but two blocks out of San Leandro, at Fourteenth street and Oaks boulevard, when, it is said, a small car started to turn around in the highway. The choice to Viacow was a collision with this car or taking the chances of swerving off the road. He had but a flash of time in which to decide and he turned the DORIS SHTRIEY

Sweeping victory for the employees wheel, scraped past the motorist, as regards overtime, the railroads into the posts. August Wallenburg, of the rules, and A. O. Wharton 1823 Hearst avenue Darkeley. Screams of fear which started with

the realization of danger, changed to cries of pain as the heavy posts, actng almost as knives, sliced the side of the stage away. The passengers were thrown to the road. The injured were taken at once to he county hospital at San Leandro. was found necessary to remove

Atterbury's leg at the knee and to operate on Mrs. Null whose skull is believed to be fractured.

It was said this afternoon that
Atterbury had a chance for recovery,

The stage was one of those operated by the Peerless Stage company. According to Viacow the driver, Wal-

In the third same, Mrs Mallory, with her clever placement shots, succeeded in breaking through the fit would establish a but precedent. it would establish a bud precedent. California woman's service again and

reports from Budapest today. Hungarian troops were said to have occupied several towns, including Baja couldn't adapt herself to the circumand Sgedin, both of which are stances, mean as they were, for a thing like that."

"She was obtaining a divorce from a piot and been aloot to murder Mrs. I was disappointed that the still man."

"It's nonsense," added Mr. Mack. "Whatever these terms may as they were, for a thing like that."

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## Does Fireside Lure Her?

Is she to be the newest bride of Crane Wilbur? Broadway has heard the rumor that Martha Mansfield and the Oakland actor are to marry, but Wilbur says there is no truth in the story. In the meantime the handsome hero says he is looking for a wife, a girl who loves a home and who would be a "pal."



## Crane Wilbur's Plot to Murder Ideal of Wife

Seeking An Old-Fashioned "Pal."

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desertion. Mrs. Wilbur was a Members of the McCormick fauscharming, heautiful girl and above ity told the International News Service Lake Mrs. Thada's its their Mrs. desertion. seen her for two years before action to hear details of the plot. Troops Near Clash

for divorce was started. The trouble came which I found myself in a big bole financially. I had to sell my house and live in a furnished room.

DERLIN, Aug. 19.—A clash is threatened between Hungarian and threatened between Hungarian and threatened between Hungarian and threatened between the frontier.

Seen her for two years ofter action to hear details of the plot.

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., Aug. 19.

This contingency is that our terms of a disordered brain. I laughed John E. Mack, friend of Mrs. Fill Potter Stillman, and the relations between the two including the plot.

This was too much for her, with her surgical and customs. So she went formed of Kansas City reports that full of such unfortunate incidents.

Oakland Actor and Writer Is Youth Arrested Says Five Men AT PRESENT SESSION. Were Hired To Kill Noted Divorce Suit Figure.

ALIECTO KIDNAPER
TARKES TO FLIGHT.

Apparently believing the cries found attract attention, the man mounted the stairs and carried the child to the kitchen. There he sat he will all the stairs in a chair and drew a big revolver. If you make any more notice. Till kill you," he said, and then tied the girl to the chair with plees of rope he found about the room.

After he tied and gagged his vic.

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Lloyd George and Curzon in Addresses To Parliament Say Government Has Made Final Offer To Sinn Fein

Dail Eireann in Session As Rumors of Renewed War in Ireland Spread; Rome Hopes For Happy End

By ED, D. KEEN,

nited Press Statt Correspondent. LONDON, Aug. 19. - Premier Lloyd George in the house of commons, and Marquis Curzon in the louse of lords, today told the Brit-sh parliament that the government ad gone the limit in its offers to

The government has gone to the wireme limit in its concessions to reland," Marquis Curzon declared, The British foreign minister con-"The only possible criticism of the terms is that they are too generous,
"We have offered all that is pos-sible without compromising the safe-

ty of the realm, the sovereignty of the crown and the unity of the em-SAYS SEPARATION WOULD MEAN RUIN OF TRELAND. "It is inconceivable that Treland

"Separation would infallibly mean the economic ruin of Ireland.
"If the government is challenged it will not quail before its difficult tusk."
While Curzon was telling the lords
While Curzon was telling the lords that the government "had gone to

George reported to the commoners that the "government has already said all it has to say in its letters to The premier warned an anxious house that there was great danger

of misrepresentations and misunders standings at the present stage of the frish negotiations. HAS OFFERED ALL HE CAN, PREMIER SAYS. "The Irish atmosphere is always full of suspicion," he said.
"I have heard no suggestion from

any part of the world save Ireland, that this government had not gone to the very limits of possible concession in its offer to Ireland.
"We have offered everything that ve possibly could in order to pur-hase peace and the good will of the

Irish people.
"Should our terms be rejected."
Lloyd George said emphatically, "we will be faced by a graver situation in Ireland than any that has previously confronted us.
"Rejection would namistakable

Stillman's Wife challenge the authority of the crown and the unity of the empire. MESSAGE TO BE LAST

"The British government is sincerely desirous of peace in Ireland." This was Lloyd George's final mea

delay is disastrous once an

Members of the McCormick fun-ment was reached:

My told the International News Service that Mrs. Stillman was "to illy deal with the other contingency but ice that Mrs. Stillman was "to illy deal with the other contingency but we are bound to take notice of cer-

unfortunate incidenta

## HIGHTOWERIS PREPARING FOR HIS DEFENSE

In Letter To Mary Pickford He Says "Temperament" Would Bar Killing Priest.

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the public will see you just as you wish them to see you.

"A neighbor was taking her two little girls to see 'Polyanna' and asked me if I intended to see 'Polyanna,' and in spirit of levity I told her no, that I was going to see 'Mary Pickford Moore Fairbanks, the celebrated divorcee, and she laughingly replied, 'Well, I will too, but of course the children will only see 'Polyanna.'
"Next day she asked me if I had

seen the celebrated divorcee, and I had to say 'No, I saw a pretty little girl romp through some scenes that made me laugh, and others that made me feel like cry-lng, and even forgot to look for the divorced woman, and she replied, 'Well, do you know, I did, too, and I think she's just wonder-ful.

Through your wonderful hold on their little hearts you are raising the ideals of millions of childron, so as to make them better men and women, and you must not pause in the work for which God seems to have especially fitted

"Though critics howl, and calumny bures her fangs, just stand by your guns, and by good old 'Doug' and rest assured the world will stand by you, and when your work is done, there is another land in which, I think your heart will be as light; your crown as bright, and your song will be as sweet as any there."

This letter was, I think, written

on my letter meads. 'Hightower's Home Bakery'—and written from Bakersfield, Cal., just about the time that you sailed for England. Feeling sure that you will be willing, and trusting that you will be able, to render the assistance that I ask, I beg to remain,
Yours very sincerely,
W. A. HIGHTOWER.

County Jail, Redwood City, San Mateo County.

be introduced to warrant holding the prisoner. Hightower will not testify.

The celebrated Welsh harp was strung with gut and the Irish harp, like more ancient harps, with wire.

## Peace in Ireland Awaits Move From Dail Eireann

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measure of Welsh devolution if such were agreed upon by the Welsh

degree of local self government.

their respective just aspirations.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. LONDON, AUG. 19.—Lloyd George during his address to the commons

during his address to the commons said the conference of premiers had fully discussed the foreign policy of the empire, including the Silesian and Asia Minor issues, reparations and the disarmament of Germany.

"And Ireland?" asked Joseph M. Kenworthy, independent Liberal.

"We should not have objected to discussing Ireland," Mr. Lloyd George replied, "but they had their difficulties quite as much as we, and that was not the sort of question they

was not the sort of question they were particularly anxious to take up of their own free will. There was

of their own free will. There was no burning desire—"

"Except on the part of General Smuts," interjected Percy Hurd, coalition Liberal.

Lloyd George: "That is unfair; there was no burning desire on the part of General Smuts. He acted a perfectly straightforward and honorable part."

NAVAL FORCE EQUAL
TO ANY HELD NEEDED.

The premier said it was the consensus of opinion at the conference, that the empire must have a naval

that the empire must have a naval force equal to that of any country in the world. It would be unfair to leave

to the motherland the whole burden of naval defense, but the extent and

of naval defense, but the extent and nature of the contribution must be left to the dominions and India, because such naturally was anxious to guard its own independence.

"Some would like to contribute by means of naval stations, some by oil and some by having their own fleets," said Lloyd George. "These questions must be decided by the parliaments of the respective dominions. This is not a matter in which we could presume to dictate, prescribe or even suggest."

U.C. Head To Receive

Students On Saturday

BERKELEY, Aug. 19 .- All stu-

dents, both graduate and undergrad-uate, who registered for the first time

this semester at the University of California, are to be received by President and Mrs. David P. Barrows Saturday evening, at 8:30 o'clock, in Hearst hall.

This year an increased attendance the state of the state

of upper classmen is expected, due to the lurge number of students with

advanced standing, registering from

the southern branch of the Univer sity at Los Angeles and from th

other junior colleges throughout the

President and Mrs. Barrows will be aided by members of the faculty and by senior men and women. Dancing will conclude the evening.

Wreck With 'Dinkey'

ALAMEDA, Aug. 19. — Thomas H. Wheeler, 1649 Ninety-fourth ave-nue, Oakland, was severely injured

today when he jumped from a ma-chine in which he was riding with

chine in which he was riding with Walter Groom, when the auto was run down by a Southern Pacific "dinky" at Oak and Encinal avenues. Groom, who was uninjured, also jumped from the car, which was wrecked. The electric car was in charge of Motorman S. E. Sullivan and Conductor James Hamilton.

Wheeler was taken to the Receiving hospital by Frank Hackett, 1216

Santa Clara avenue, where it wass found that he was suffering from cuts and bruises. The electric car was crowded with passengers at the time of the accident.

New Steamer Makes

3000-Mile Record Run

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 19.—Smash-ing all records for a steamship run on the 3000-mile sea course between the Canal Zone and this port, the

new 20,000-ton steel steamer Buck-cyc State, consigned to the Matson Steamship Company by the United States Shipping Board, arrived to-day in Los Angeles harbor with more

than 4000 passengers from Balti-more. The Buckeye State made the canal run to this port in 6 days and 16 hours, averaging 19.6 knots an hour for the voyage.

Disarming Meet Will

Not Be Held On Coast Attempts of Oakland, San Fran cisco, Berkeley and other coast cities to secure the proposed dis-armament conference are not likely

to succeed, according to a letter received by S. F. Morse, president of the Del Monte Properties company, from Robert Woods Bliss, assistant secretary of state. Bliss says:

"This government does not have in contemplation the holding of the

proposed disarmament conference on the Pacific coast."

PETTY THEF SENTENCED.

Knox Louisa was given sixty days in the chy prison by Police Judge Herbert Wise after being found guilty of a charge of petry larceny. He was arrested several days ago while in the art of assorting clothing which he had stolen from several recognity bouses.

coming houses.

Autoist Injured in

complish and may have done there held a privy council at Bolton Abis one thing they have achieved. Bey, Yordshire, at 2 o'clock this They have defined the issues more morning. This most unusual proclearly than ever before and rejection would be an unmistakable challenge to the authority and unity of officials of Premier Lloyd George's the empire.

I am using no language of ly to the decision to adjourn parliamenace. That would be indeed folly, where there are so many existing king's approval was necessary. The differences, to use threatening lanking is visiting the Duke of Devonguage would be to aggravate old shire's shooting lodge in Yorkshire. "I am using no language of nonace. That would be indeed folly. Where there are so many existing

differences and create new ones.

"If there is rejection, and final sociated Press.)—An announcement rejection beyond hope of negotia- in favor of Welsh home rule has tion, steps will undoubtedly have to been made by Premier Lloyd George, be taken which the executive ought says the Liverpool Post today, not and won't wish to take without. The premier, who made the first consulting parliament and giving it full opportunity of expressing tionalists, pledged hinself, accordapproval or disapproval of any steps ing to the newspaper, to support a
we might propose to it."

The premier, who made the aning it full opportunity of expressing to the newspaper, to support a
measure of Welsh devolution if such

Mateo County.

Hightower has discussed with District Attorney J. Franklin Swart his legal rights and arranged for his course of action at his preliminary examination, having waived arraignment on the warrant. At this examination only sufficient testimony will the following the district of the resonance of the following the district of the resonance of the following the district of the following the district of the following the district of the following the fo House to members of parliament.

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The home rule favored by the
were proWelsh nationalists means a greater tintions broke down and the post-tion became hopeless, it added, LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. the speaker was empowered after ROME, Aug. 19.—The Holy See consultation with the government, to has unofficially expressed its deep summon parliament on forty-eight satisfaction over the negotiations now LONDON, Aug. 19.—King George and a fervent wish that the question

Republican Troops Prepare To Resume Drills in Event Peace Move Fails.

By CLYDE B. BEALS,

nited Press Staff Correspondent. DUBLIN, Aug. 19 .- The Irish Republican army was today preparing or renewed warfare, while the Dail Elreann was reported to have

Elreann was reported to have rejected the British peace terms and to be formulating counter proposals. Members of the Sinn Fein parliament will discuss the proposed counter proposals individually over the week-end, will meet Monday in secret session to draft the dail's reply and week-end, will meet Monday in secret session to draft the dail's reply and will make the public announcement on Tuesday, it was believed.

Meanwhile, the Sinn Fein army, without breaking the condition of the truce, was making ready for the worst.

Worst,
The principal visible action of the Irish Republican army was to guard the Mansion House during the Dail's meetings. Informers, if they could get into the meeting, could gather information that has never before may be settled to the satisfaction of both parties by acknowledgment of been generally available, as the heads for investigation. Authorities at the of various departments of Sinn Fein naval yards would not give out the vere reporting on their resources. names, stating that People, paid little attention to tained temporarily.

streets in pairs.

Dublin Castle, the occupants of which are virtual prisoners, never venturing out except in armored cars, has been still more heavily barri-caded during the truce. Officials now have tennis courts inside the walls because they feel they are not safe outside.

SINN FEIN AWAITS
WORD FROM LONDON.
DUBLIN, Aug. 15.—(By The Associated Press.)—Sinn Fein leaders today centered their attention on London, awaiting the expected state-ment of the Irish negotiations by Premier Lloyd George in the House of Commons and the government's reply in the House of Lords to the recent invitation by the Marquis of Salisbury for an official expression on his subject. Meanwhile the rank and file of the deputies were engaged in committee work on Irish internal

The Dail had put off discussion of the reply to the British prime min-ister's peace offer until Monday.

Prank May Result

In Death of Man

LONDON, Aug. 19.—Famine is still ravaging the Volga districts of Russia, but there is a decrease in the cholera epidemic there, says the yard, is in a local hospital and may die as the result of a prank played on him late yesterday by several of his brother workman.

LONDON, Aug. 19.—Famine is still ravaging the Volga districts of Russia, but there is a decrease in the cholera epidemic there, says the Mescow correspondent of the Daily Herald. During July 22,000 cases on him late yesterday by several of June.

sicians fear that he will not recover.
The men implicated are being held

All Americans British soldiers as they walked the Free to Leave Russia, Edict

> Director of U.S. Relief Work Reaches Agreement With Soviet.

RIGA, Aug. 19.—Negotiations beween Walter L. Brown, director of American relief in Europe, and M. Litvinoff, envoy of the soviet government, have been concluded ahead of their schedule, and Brown said he hoped to be able to make the details of the agreement public to-

morrow.

Director Brown said he was ready to deliver 30,000 tons of foodstuffs in the famine districts the first month, increasing the snipments later on.

The soviet's organ, Izvestia, at Moscow, publishes a "field notice" that all Americans are free to leave Russia immediately.

his brother workmen.

It was just before cutting time and the "moppers-up" had been cleanling the ship on which the men are employed. A highpower airhose was used for this work. One of the men turned the air hose on Savance. Physicians fear that he will not receive.

The soviet government has appropriated 520,000,000 rubles for the relief committee's initial expenses and has decided to levy one pound per pood (36 pounds) of goods traded in the free food markets.

Transportation of all relief materials June.
The soviet government has appro-Transportation of all relief materials

for investigation. Authorities at the naval yards would not give out the names, stating that they will be detailed temporarily.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 19.—
American Quakers will be permitted by the soviet government to send an unlimited number of workers in-

to Russia to give relief, the American Friends Service Committee was notified by cable today. This action will

allow the Friends to begin on a large scale the relief of famine conditions reported there.

The Friends will be the distributors in Russia for the funds of the Jewish joint distribution commission and also of the All-American fund for Russian relief, which is now being raised in the United States.

BUENOS AIRES, Aug. 13.—Government officials would be authorized to send 10,000,000 pesos worth of goods to relieve famine sufferers of Russia under provisions of a bill introduced in the chamber of deputies by Senor Muzio. Socialist members of the chamber have endersed the measure.



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# New Fall

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Plain or fur-trimmed models for Dress or

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wonderfully low price.

ting garments.

Wirth Government Likely To Be Overthrown if Treaty With U.S. Is Signed. BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUDE WASHINGTON Aug 19—The Townsend bill providing for federal

uating the city

Money Back Smith.

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Good Roads Bill

Passed By Senate

By CARL D. GROAT,
United Press Staff Correspondent.
BERLIN, Aug 19—The Wirth and for good roads and carrying a stairs government will be overthrown if it reduced appropriation of \$75,000,000 stairs signs the peace treaty proposed by the United States, according to authoritative information given the

the American charge d'affaires, and derlip is credited with being President, too frightened, and that no party in Germany will support his ministry if he agrees to the American terms in the American treaty constitute in the American treaty constitute features. He was tall, spoke in a constitute of the first property of the first

excessiveness position has been The question of German property she said by recent interviews holdings in the United States was Mis E with Frank Vanderlip, American apparently one of the issues of the financier in the German press, in controversy over the peace terms, which he is credited with saying that but the points are so far withheld

Angora; People Flee GILL SAYS MAN

INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE
ASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE,
LONDON, AUF 16 Greek Airmen Bomb LONDON, Aug 19—Greek advance guards are only fifty miles vance guards are only fifty miles from Angora, the Turkish Nationalist capital, in Anatolia, said a Central News despatch from Athens today. Greek airplanes bombed Angora and the aviators claimed to have made many direct hits on the garrison. Greek airmen reported that the civilian population is evacuating the civil. TRIED KIDNAPING

Passer-by Finds Her Tied in Chair; Tell Mother Alleged Assailant Fled.

(Continued from Page 1) tim the intruder fled down the back

After the man left Elsis told her mother she managed to work the United Press today.

Germany's situation is such that gag from her mouth and call for Negotiations over the treaty are she cannot fulfill the treaty of Ver-help. Her sister remained in bed in Negotiations over the treaty are she cannot fulful the treaty of Ver help. Her sister remained in bed in in progress between Loring Dressel sailles. In some quarters here Van- unother room, too frightened, she

features. He was tall, spoke in a gruff voice and was well dressed,

man who bearded at the house recently had threatened the girl, and at one time said "Ill get Elsie at one time said "I'll get Elsie some day" She furnished them with his name Mrs. Dixon is the mother of six children, Elsie 14, Lilly 9, Grace 6 Annie 7, George 24, and Albert aged 20

Albert aged 20
Mrs Nellie Smith, who resides at 420 Castro street, told Police Inspector Timothy I'lynn, who is investigating the case today that early last night she saw a man prowling around the Divon home. She said later she went to bed and was aroused by the girl's screams. She dressed to go to her assistance, but as she was opening a door, she said, the saw a man run from the rear of the house and climb over a fence and disappear.

Police believe that the man seen

by Mrs Smith was the one who en-tered the Dixon nome.

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Cause of Divorce

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Griffin charged that, shortly after they were married in October 1919 Mrs Griffin insisted upon having her onsin come to live with them and inued to live with them. When the

Three Await Sentence Strei Qualifies First

found guilty today by Police Judge Edward J Tyrrell of violating the State Poison Act He will be sentenced tomorrow morning

the State Poison Act, pleided guilty before Police Judge Herbert Wise and their cases were recommended to the probation officer Lim Us to the probation officer. Lim Us who was arrested on the same charge was too sick to appear in court this morning. His case was continued until tomorrow morning.

Infected Potato

Sale Causes Fine Y Yamakiwa a firmer of San Tose was ned \$10 this morning by

Rank and File To Ignore Trade Council

A meeting of the "rank and file federation of workers from both sides of the bay will be held in the auditorium in Oakland on Sun day evening The federation has decided to ignore the Luilding Trades Council in all future action dorse the plan for the recall of Judge Sylester McAee in San Francisco, according to announcements made today Committeemen in automobiles are

being sent by the federation to the various jobs under way and efferts are being made to persuade men to quit work Conflicting statements as to the success of these efforts are being issued Petitions for the Mc-Alce recall, it is said, will be cir-culated next week

Boy, 11, Comes From Texas On Brakebeam

RICHMOND Aug 19 -The police Ephrim t real estate operator are investigating the unusual story tohiged with embezzlement was dismissed today by Police Judge Herald, who claims to be en route Wise because of lick of evidence from his home at Sweetwater, Texas Wise because of lick of evidence from his home at Sweetwater, Texis Ephrim was ariested on the complaint of T D C McLoughlin an automobile dealer who alleged that the is an orphan and that when the small amount of money left by automobile dealer who alleged that the small amount or money left by Ephrim purchased a machine from his parents was almost gone he him. In payment for the machine he is alleged to have given Mc Loughlin a check, an old Confeder-brother was in losentic Valley that the bond and a note, all of which he bought a failroad fleket for as McLoughlin contended were worth- far a point west as his money would less. The judge pointed out that it allow and that he has walked begged was a civil case as it was not proved rides from autoists and rodo the that Ephium had attempted to con- brakebeams The lid is being cared for at the police station for the present

In Company C Drill

At the prize drill and competition of Company C 159th Infantry, California National Guard at the auditorium last night Vincent Strei held

lorium last night Vincent Strei held lughest honors not having made an error. Next best were Charles II. Olsen and Clifford C. Croft.

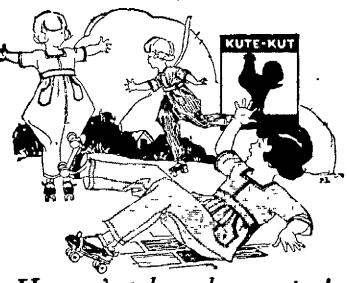
The competition was held together with the regular platoon and company drill of Company C, which now numbers \$2 men.

While enlistments for the new company than the regular platon.

While enlistments for the comwith previous service endet training or like qualifications are being re-cepted after having filed written ap-

Steamer San Jose Will Be Abandoned

SAN FRANCISCO Aug 19 -The



Heaps o' style and wear, too!

The peg top and other "fetching" touches give Kute Kuts a real air of dressiness Also-the materials, skillfully tailored with "every stitch guaranteed"-stand extra wear. Then, too, there are plenty of patterns to select from

Besure to "look for the Rooster label" the next time you buy playsuits. Nearly all dealers carry Kute Kuts, but if you can't find them, write us. We'll tell you where you can buy them You'll be surprised how reasonably they're priced.

Made by ELOESSER HEYMEMANN COMPARY = San Francisco Portland Manufacturers of "Can't Bust "Em" Overalls and Trousers Kum Kut danga paramed U.S. Parame No. 56450. Infragaments will be presented

Girl Tells of Effort to Kidnap Her Threatened by a masked man who was armed with a revolver,

ELSIE DIXON (left) says she was carried from her bed last night and tied to a kitchen chair while her sister, LILLY (right), hen

room mate, was forced to listen to her screams for help.



"Cousin's" Presents

ccepted presents from a man who she said was her cousin Vernon Griffir today sued Mrs Phoebe Grif-fin for divorce before Superior Judge A I St Sure and was granted an nterlocutory decree of divorce to-

cousin presumed to take Mrs Grithn to places of amusement and give her presents, Griffin lost his peace of mind. He separated from his wife on October 10, 1920. They have one

Court Dismisses Embezzlement Case!

Under Dope Charges

Fred Thomas a drug addict, was

William Powers and Guy R Merry, both charged with violiting

Folice Judge Tyrrell for selling potatoes which were infected with tuber moth The potatoes were sold to W. A. Rouse a commission merachant of this city. Yamahawa explained that at the time the polymer transfer will salvage ill plained that at the time the polymer will salvage ill traces were sold he was away on a lose, which then will be left to its business trip.

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Children's School Coats Are Here

#### Rhallis, Aged Greek Ex-Premier, Is Dead

ATHENS, Aug. 19 .- (By the Associated Press.) - Demetries Rhallis, former premier of Greece, is dead, it

#### Revenue Cutters Seek Rum Running Craft

The revenue cutters Ossippe and Acushnet today are searching for was announced today, as the result the schooner Arethusa, which beof an illness from which he has been
suffering for many months.

Rhallis, although an octogenarian,
has been active in Greek politics until conducting a lively trading in liquors during the night. The two revenue cutters are reported combvery recently.

It was his cabinet that authorized the plebiscite on the return of King Constantine to the throne and that was in office at the time of the king's re-decession.

Tevenue cutters are reported combined the coast in a search for the rum-runner. Many believe she changed her southerly course and is hended for Portland, Maine, or king's re-decession.

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## American Spends Months in By Traction Company Death Cell of Russ Prison

By FRANK E. MASON,

"As I look back, some of it seems

was necessary to put more than one

prisones in the death cells at dif-ferent times. I remember one night

when gleven men were taken out in

"I am glad to say they died like men There was no pulling back, no screams, no sobs Not one broke

Kalamatiano requested that

comment upon the political situation be attributed to him. His explana-

tion was. "There are too many factors en-

tering into the situation for anyone—even a person who really knows the inside of the situation—to prophecy what is likely to happen. I do not believe that any main in Russia or out is qualified to make such a forcest."

Moses Given School

EY ASSOCIATED PEESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.
PEORIA, Ill., Aug 19—The
"right mummy hand of Pharach's
daughter who rescued Moses from

the waters of the Nile" was left to Bradley Polytechnic Institute, according to the will of the late Mrs Annie E. Petherbridge, filed today

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RIGA, Aug. 19.—Xenophon Kala-, his fate, Still later on I was told matiano of New York, who lived in that my sentence had been cut down the shadow of death in Russian from twenty years to five. prisons more than a year and a half CELLARS EXECUTION ROOMS. and who came out of Russia last week with five other liberated Amer-icans, arrived today from Reval

Kalamatiano, who is a graduate of the University of Chicago, class of 1902, told his file in the phases of

an educated man

"It is strange how quickly a man
can readjust himself to new and
strange conditions," said Kalamatiano 'For instance, I am riding on this train as unconcernedly as though I was used to it and as though I had experienced no emotion in three years, all the time I was in prison,

coaped up in different cells
TERRORISM TRUE,
"Often in the stillness of the death cell in Jail, I wondered it I could ever again acclustom myself to motion. Even the sight of a dog walking across the prison yard made memorrous."

In September 1918, I was in Samara? he said. There I heard that the reds had begun a campaign of reprisals for an attempt to assassmate Nikolai Lenine. I soon found out that the reports of red terrorism were not exaggerated. I returned to Moscow to see what

"I retuined to Moscow to see what was happening and was caught in a Bolshevik police trip I was arrested outside of the American consulate just as I was about to enter. "I spent eight days in the Tcheka prison with nightly interrogations. All that time I was practically without food Then came a big trial with the newspapers filled with details "I was accused of organizing an and also of being connected with the

so-called Lockhart plot agains' the SENTENCED TO DEATH. 'They condemned me to death and

was sentenced to be executed in wenty-four hours "During the week I was in Tcheka as I said, I was nearly without food and my strongth and resistance be-came very low. Every night I was taken before the examiners, who bombarded me with questions

The British diplomatic agent, Lockhart, and a French general were tried with me and I was told that they were condemned to death by the proletariat of their own coun-

"A Russian colonel and myself were condemned together and were sent to the death chamber in gloomy Kremin prison Two weeks elapsed before the Russian officer was taken out and shot, and in the meantime I lingered in jail daily expecting to

iaco a firing squad.
"For a year and a half I awaited execution and was then told that my sentence had been commuted to iwenty years You can imagine that after continuously awaiting death for eighteen months one becomes har-dened—shock proof—calloused as to

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#### Damage Suit Settled | Lancashire's Cotton The alleged shattering of her

a street car accident in Berkeley, cotton trade there are now unmisin August, 1918, resulted in com- takable signs of a revival of Lan-In August, 1918, resulted in compensation for Mrs. Audrey G. Mead
in the sum of approximately \$7000,
the settlement being made out of
court yesterday. In April, 1920, Mrs.
Mead was awarded \$7500 by a jury
in her \$80,000 damage suit before
Superior Judge Dudley Kinsell

in August, 1918, resulted in comtakable signs of a revival of Lancashire's great industry.

The apinners in the American sections are now running four days a
tian spinning mills, for the first time
in nine months, have started on a
full working-week. Superior Judge Dudley, Kinsell against the San Francisco-Oakland

## Mills Resume Work

LONDON, Aug. 20.-After the hopes of an operatic career, due to biggest slump in the history of the

week with five other liberated Americans, arrived today from Reval with a story of adventure more wonderful than fiction.

Kalamatuno told of loneiv night vigils in his death cell listening to the crackling of rifles of firing squads outside his cell; of how men died bravely facing their executioners; of living on half a pound of bread daily, never knowing when-it would be his turn to fall before the red riflemen

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BEAVER HATS, \$4.95 Again fashionable, and more attractive than ever. In black, brown, bea-

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FANCY CUFF SOX, 35c PR. Or 3 for \$1 Saturday. Sizes to 9

Gingham dresses \$1 up AT \$1-pretty new frocks; sizes to 10. AT \$1.95—lovely dresses; sizes

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Hand embroidered linene; some colored; some all white. FOR "GYM" WEAR

See our suits and bloomers (Annex)

Ribbon hairbows 69c Two yards of beautiful flowered ribbon tied "special" for 39c 69c Saturday. Single yard

School handkerchiefs BOYS' woven stripe bordered;

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Shirts and blouses (Boys' and men's wear, Main Floor) SHIRTS of fast blue Oxford for 65¢ BLOUSES of good grade percale 75¢ MADIAAS blouses in all sizes at \$1 KHAKI blouses, sizes \$ to 12...\$1.35 KHAKI shirts, great for school \$1.50

# We're going to Upright's"

That's what bright boys and girls say. For children KNOW that at Upright's they can buy BETTER CLOTHES FOR LESS MONEY. Saturday Upright's will feature GUARANTEED school hosiery and values in hals, coats, dresses, shirts, etc., etc.

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\$2.95 Extra size Jersey jackets \$2.95 and "Krimmer" trimmed coats FOR LARGE WOMEN:

Long lines in plain tailored Tuxedos; black and navy; sizes to 51½, \$6.95.

SOMETHING NEW IN SPORT COATS, \$6.95.

These swagger sport coats of heavy Jersey are banded with the new "Krimmer" trumming (looks like baby lamb). Black with black Krimmer; brown with brown; navy with gray; black with gray. Sizes 16 to 44.

Feather trimmed hats

Coque is a favorite of fall. So is ostrich (plain and glycerined). We show handsome feather ornamented hats for \$7.50. Many in rich black silk velvet; new soft flare fronts; becoming droopy

effects, etc. Oth ers from \$7.50 to \$15; with lace, veils, flowers and novelty pins.

Here's a value! Overblouses and tuckins of Georgette, tricolette, or striped tub silk; white, flesh, colors; some elaborate; sizes to 46.

-This hat \$7.50 This hat \$10.

(Second Floor)

For home milliners Shapes (wire or buckram); velvets or silks or duvetyns for cov-

ering; ribbons and feathers and flowers for trimming; (2d Flr). Shapes priced...65c flowers for trimming;

Service, style and oh! such comfort in

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If your figure is of average fullness—or inclined to be a bit too full!—let us fit you in this corset; good quality coutil; white or pink; front or back lace; low, medium or high bust; medium or long hip. Only \$3.50. (Expert corset fitting, Upright's Annex)

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They're here! Soft collars that will not shrink-will not wrinkle-will not wilt—need no starching—need no stiffening—have no rough edges can be washed at home like a handkerchief-will wear a year. Only 50c.

#### Smart and fur-like are these

Examine these-and you'll be sur-

prised to find they are not sealskin! Rich and glossy as fur (but far more practical).
Smart styles. Heavily interlined and then silk lined; 36-inch length,

Fur trimmed coats 10-inch coney bands, around the

\$49.50. 40-inch length...

bottom (or just deep collars and cuffs) trim some of these beauties. Others have black or natural opossum collars. These are jaunty sport coats of plush. Also \$25 are full length plain seal plush coats and sport coats of

mole plush..... hildren's coats Our specialty is moderately priced coats for

girls. All smart, snappy styles. Very serviceable materials with splendid linings and quality trimmings. Some fully lined. Some plush or fur trimmed. Sizes to 15 med. Sizes to 15. Prices up to \$22.50. Very good models (in the Annex) as

> SWEATER COATS LOW PRICED Attractive values in sweaters here (in the Annex)



34-inch coats Remarkably good grade seal plush! We call your attention to the big shawl collars, so becoming

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Linings of fancy colored Venetian. Look much more expensive than...

### Baffin seal coats

Sealskin is so perfectly copied in these that they even have brownish "underfur"! 34-inch length coats have new bell sleeves. Also at \$35 we show "Ceberseal" plush sport coats sum collars. Some full \$2 with immense real oposlength seal plush coats, too (sizes to 52). All..

Charming trocks Ladies, you'll be delighted with these.

At the reduced price of \$4.95 it will pay you to buy several. Ginghams, voiles and organdies; charming and modish styles. At \$4.95 we also have brand new guimpe (or jumper) dresses of gingham; complete with dotted swiss

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#### 88.50 Panel Mirrors-300 Styles ....\$4.86 to Select From 1 inches \$1.25 Framed Pictures of Old CO. of Old Masters 69c \$5.00 Fancy Modeled Fruit \$2.97 \$2.50 Mahogany Fin-Tans and blacks **FLOOR LAMPS** Fibre Matting Complete with slik shades Trass 98c 87,50 Bouder Lamps SUIT CASES and Polychrome or mahog-any finish bases. with Shades \$3.88 and Base \$3.00 Candlesticks Real Leaf \$1.63 \$2.00 Ladies Leather FLOOR LAMPS 24 inches long 98c Complete with fancy shaped silk shades and polychrome Bags .... Joc Thousands of articles— all at special reduced Genuine Cowhide TRAVELING **BAGS** Electrical Appliances at Reduced Prices WARDROBE TRUNKS 18-inch size \$57.00 McDowell & Harding 3 Stores, Sacramento Stockton Near Clay Oakland 538 15th St. Oakland

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This drastic cut in price is in order to effect a quick closing out of the line. We are finding our quarters are becoming more and more cramped, and we need the space now occupied by our stock of silk bags for our greater stock of hair goods.

These bags are absolutely the newest designs, of the best quality silk and workmanship, elaborate bone and metal tops. You certainly cannot find a better bargain in silk bars any-where in the East Bay Cities or San Francisco.

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Novelties will meet your demands of "quality" goods and price. sizes and shapes, black, Eray and brown---

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PARADE TO OPEN •

Delegates Arriving in Oakland To Take Part in Convention.

Final preparations are being made today for the thirty-seventh grand council of the Young Men's Institute. which will open here Sunday and continue for three days, and scores of delegates are arriving here daily to participate in the convention. The affair will be formally opened Sunday morning with a big street parade which will leave First street and Broadway at 10:30 a. m. and march to the grounds of the College of Holy Names, where outdoor mass will be

from the Young Men's and Young Ladies' Institutes, will be members Ladies' Institutes, will be members of the League of the Cross cadets and band, Oakland Council No. 784. Knights of Columbus, headed by Sierra Assembly, Fourth Degree, the Catholic Boy Scouts and the Holy Name societies of the Eastbay parishes.

The parade will move north on Broadway to Twentieth street, on Twentieth street to Harrison boule-yard and north on that thoroughtare

ryour is the cast entrance to the college to the east entrance to the college grounds. Mass will be celebrated by Crand Chaplain Rev. T. J. O'Connell and Archbishop Edward J. Hanna of San Francisco will deliver the sermon. supply you notify!

> Fall Inspects State Irrigation Projects

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 19 .- Arriving at Sacramento from Reno, Nev., early today, Albert B. Fall, secretary of the interior, left immediately for an inspection of the Federal irrigation project at Orland, and the proposed Federal irrigation project t Iron Canyon, near Red Bluff. Luncheon was scheduled for Corn-

g, with dinner at Redding. Tofalls. Ore., for inspection of the iamath project and Crater Lake. Secretary Fall stated that he will on announce his decision in the ntroversy between California and ahoe for irrigation of Nevada lands.
I the decision in the controversy which has been waged for years is not satisfactory, said Fall, an appeal can be taken.

The secretary also announced that but two bureau heads have been changed in his department since the new administration came and that he "would make no changes for po-litical purposes."

#### Grandmother Held As Slayer of Infant

ADRIAN, Mich., Aug. 19.-Mrs. Mattie Kirby of Hudson, for many vears a prominent temperance and years a prominent temperance and law enforcement worker, was arrested on a charge of murder and lodged in jail here yesterday in connection with the alleged disappearance of a child born July 4 to her 20-year-old unmarried daugh-

county. The mother of the child also is held for investigation. Mrs. Kirby, mother of four daugh-

ters, is president of the Lenawee Women's Christian Temperance state organization.

#### Christianity School Construction Begun

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 19.—Work, has begun here on the first units of the group of buildings to be constructed for the newly founded Call-fornia School of Christianity, an educational institution which will offer courses along religious and other lines to both men and women made possible by a subscribed fund of over \$800,000. Some of the buildings are expected to be ready for occupation by September, and work on the remaining structures will be rushed to completion at an early date, it is announced.

FOREST FIRE RAGING. VISALIA, Aug. 19.—An Airplane patrol which circled over the forest fire burning fifteen miles east of San Luis Obispo reported that the fire was under control on the north side but was working its way south unchecked. The patrol left Visalia at the request of Forest Supervisor Sloan at Santa Barbara.

#### Children's 'Hobby Horse' Barber Shop FOUR BARBERS

Three Hobby Horses, Two Chairs, Private Room for Older Cirls and (Second Floor.)



### **Hundreds of Human Motors**

are plying in the store these days. Some in the receiving room delivering the new Goods for Fall and Winter, others awaiting behind counters to extend the courtesies and give you intelligent service.

# Off to School-But to Capwells First Just About Everything Under the Sun Here

that any boy or girl would wish to wear or use to carry-and that goes for kindergartens, elementary schools, high schools and colleges. You'll find the right things at CAPWELLS at the right price. The store is brimful of suggestions that leap at one from shelves and racks and counters. Bring a list of Jack's and Mary's needs and come.

## Among the New DRESSES that arrived yesterday are these for

Tricotine, Satins and Canton Crepes, \$29.50 in sizes for college girls and women

Dresses that entirely meet the needs of women desiring something stylish yet practical. Fashioned of good, serviceable materials and finished with smart touches of braid, buttons, beads, clever pipings, cord and chain belts and other new ideas. Some of them are made on the straight lines, others have tunics and over-

Other new Dresses that have just been unpacked from their New York boxes range in price from \$18.95 to \$175.00.

Developed of smart veldyne, tricotine, velour, duvet de laine and tinsel tone. Suits made on long straight lines with narrow self-trimmed belts, plain tailored suits and suits with the shorter flare coats. Many of them fur trimmed. In all the newest Fall

colors. Prices—\$29.50 to \$175.00. -Second floor, Capwells.

Continuing through Saturday

Our Great Sale of

and \$15

The materials are duvetyns, velvets, velours and combinations of two or more

of these fabrics. The trimmings are most effectively placed. The values are

All New Arrivals

A sale that will long be remembered by the women who

Hat. All fresh, all different and individual in their style.

avail themselves of the savings offered on a stylish new Fall 🥌

Sample

Daily



Trimmed

#### BEAVER HATS are most fashionable for early Fall wear. Here are tailored styles, in brown, black and tan, trimmed with long ribbon streamers. And they are moderately priced, too, from \$3.95 to

from \$14.95 to \$42.50-

Girls' Fall Coats

Every Miss of 8 to 14 years will want one of these new coats as soon as she sees them, for they

are made on fashionable lines just like Mother's

or Big Sister's. She may choose a belted model or perhaps one with flare back will be more

becoming. Some have tailored or fur collars and all

are in the new weaves and attractive colors. Priced

MODISH FALL COATS FOR TOTS OF 2 TO 6 YEARS are priced from \$6.95 to \$42.50.

NAVY SERGE MIDDY DRESSES are made in regulation style of good quality storm serge for girls from 6 to 14 years. A most serviceable and attractive frock for school wear. Priced at \$7.50 and \$9.50.

Smart New Frocks

GINGHAM DRESSES in becoming styles for girls of 8 to 14 years are here for early Fall school wear. Frocks in attractive plaids, checks and stripes in pink, blue, yellow, tan and green, trimmed with cuffs and collars of contrasting colors. Prices are from \$1.75 to \$4.95.



### Middies and Skirts

GIRLS' "PAUL JONES" MIDDIES just arrived for school. In all-white, white with blue collars braid trimmed, white with detachable navy serge collars and cuffs. Also middies of Copenhagen, navy and tan smartly trimmed with braid. Sizes 8 to 14 years. Excellent values at \$1.95 to \$3.45.

WHITE PLEATED MIDDY SKIRTS on Sizes 6 to 14 years.. Price \$1.95.

WHITE PLEATED MID-DY SKIRTS on bands, in sizes 14, 16 and 18 years.

School

COLORED MIDDY SKIRTS in Copenhagen, navy and tan to match the middy blouses. Pleated on skirt. Sizes 8 to 14 years. Price \$2.95 and \$3.50.

-Children's Shop, Second Floor, Capwells.

#### Special! Long Kid Gloves

New, fresh, stylish Gloves, just in -12-button length in white, brown, mode and beaver shades. Three clasps at wrist and handsome Paris Point embroidery on back. sizes. Formerly \$6.50.

LONG KID GLOVES, same style and colors as above, but 16-button length. Formerly \$8.50 pair.

#### Chamois-Suede Gloves \$1.15

Fine quality of chamoise-suede gloves, three clasps at wrist and Paris Point embroidery on buck. Colors, brown, gray, mode, beaver and white.

## Middy Ties

Attractive ties to finish the middy There are triangular or blouse. middy ties in black, red and navy and Windsor ties of messaline or crepe in these shades and many others as well, including emerald. Alice blue, henna, coral, rose, gold and white. Priced from 40c to \$1.95.



An artistically designed piece of furniture—a desk or serving table in a finish to harmonize with the furnishings in your



An electric sewing machine that is really electric. knee controls the speed. The long bobbin rotary assures you of a light running machine with a minimum of trouble.

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An unexcelled value at the price. Made of all-wool fabrics and smartly tailored - the kind of suits that parents feel to be a real investment because of their long-wearing qualities. Sizes 7 to 16 years.

Boys' Jersey \$8.95

In dark heather mixtures neatly trimmed and well made. Sizes 3 to 8 years. A splendid value. All wool,

Boys' Corduroy Knickers When it comes down to brass tanks it is hard to heat these for school wear. The CAPWELL cor-

duroy knickers for boys are made

of Crompton guaranteed cordurey.

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es 6 to 17 years. Price-

Cordurov \$6.45 Middy Suits..

Suits for the little fellows. Made of wear-resisting, dark corduroy. Sizes 3 to 8. -Mezzanine Floor, Capwells

## The New in Blouses

Lingerie or Silk Models LINGERIE BLOUSES-

Voile, batiste and organdy creations daintily trimmed with beautiful laces, embroidery or narrow pleating. The newest shapes of collars and cuffs-Prices \$1.59, \$2.45, \$3.95 to \$18.50.

TAILORED AND DRESS BLOUSES of georgette crepe. crepe de chine and tricolette showing both the tuck-in and overblouse styles. In a beautiful range of Fall colors. Prices-\$5.95, \$8.95 to \$32.50. Second floor, Capwells.

## **New Edison Re-creations**

for September

They will be released tomorrow (Saturday) and embrace beautiful numbers that you will want to include in your record library. Following just a partial list:



J Hawaiian Tuilight ...... Hawaiian Band \$1.35 80469 Bird and the Saxaphone (Whistling)....Sibyl Sanderson Fagun **\$**1.85 | Danse Arlequia, (banjo)......Shirley Spaulding \ Little Pickaniny Kid ......Betsy Lane Shepherd **31.**85 Canto Amoroso (Love Song), Violin ......... Marta de la Torre 80653 \$1.85 To You, and Song of the Robin ......Anna Case 82231 \$2.25 And some splendid jazz songs and fox trots;

-Phonograph Studio, Third floor, Capwells.

### Also specially priced Trimmed Hats Models to suit every type in the lot. Soft crown hats, side-roll effects, large picture hats and small sailors. The materials are circ, duvetyn, solid Lyons velvet and

Slip-on

Brown collars.

Sweaters

Sweaters

All-wool made of light-weight

Short sleeves, tie belts and the

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A limited number of newcomers

in tuxedo styler with the belts.

Many attractive color schemes are

carried out in these Sweaters.

Among them are honey dew, sal-

Also a few all-wool knitted jer-

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sey coats in black. Small sizes

only. At \$3.95 to close them out.

mon, turquoise, jade and rust.

## Downstairs Store **Boys' Brown Army Shoes**

Sturdy brown army shoes, made on Munson last with solid leather soles and soft toe boxing.

Sizes 10 to 13 Sizes 131/2 to 2 Sizes 21/2 to 51/2 \$3.85

These are shoes made to withstand the hardest wear at school and play.

## Children's and Growing Girls'

Shoes of good grade mahogany brown calfskin made in lace styles. They have the broad toes and low heels so good for growing feet.

Mahogany Brown School Shoes

Sizes 81/2 to 11

Sizes 111/2 to 2

popular round necks that can be so becomingly worn with Buster Colors: honey dew, jade, tomate, orchid, pink, turquoise, white Regulation \$3.95

Coats Indispensable to the

Early Fall Wardrobe

**Jersey Sport** 

College girls and women will find a splendid selection of all-wool jersey sports coats at prices which ably demonstrate their excellent values. They are inade in the fashionable Tuxedo style with pinch-backs and smart belts. In navy, brown, red, green, white and black, for wear with separate skirts. Regular sizes from 16 to 44 bust measure. Also outsize jersey coats in navy and black.

Prices range \$6.45 to \$18.50

, -- Second floor, Capicells,

the Star Spangled Banner by tional Legion commander. Alvin K.
Madagne Schumann Heina will open the third annual convention of the American Legion, department of Vienna has some women hod carculatoria, on Monday, August 22 riers

in Yosemita National Park, according to convention plans recently announced here.

Madame Schumann Heink will have as her audience approximately 3500 delegates and visitors representing every one of the nearly 300 American Legion posts in the state The convention sessions will be held at Camp Curry and will continue

until August 26

Buron Fitts, Los Angeles, state commander, will preside. Among speakers on the program are: Governor William D Stephens, State Adjutant Fred F Bobergall, Aug. 19 Singing of San Francisco, and Charles G. Scrughan Carson City, acting na-

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#### GIANT SAYS HE WAS USED AS PROJECTILE

STOCKTON, Aug. 19-R G. Irish, the tallest patient ever seen in the Emergency hospital, stand-ing 6 feet 111/2 inches in his stocking feet, called there yester-day for treatment for injuries to one of his legs. He gave Chico as his home and his age as 25. It ish claims to have enlisted in the merchant marine during the war and to have been three times the victim of German submarines. On one occasion, he told the hospital attaches, he was blown through a hatchway and sustained injuries to the leg which has continued to

Black Hand Society NEW YORK, Aug. 19.-The knifelashed body of James Morabelo of Newark was found in the lonely Forest Hill section of Newark, He is said by the Italian squad of the New York police to be a friend of Bartolo Fontano, the informer, who told of the workings of the Camorra because of his fear of the ghost of one of

Murder Charged To

Homer testified he had returned to take a bath and had asked Mrs. Bartley for permission to use her room and the bath, which she granted. He said he managed to calm Bartley and show him there was nothing wrong and that they parted friends.



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# Sale of Hand-made, Hand Embroidered Philippine Underwear

A special importation---the sample line of one of New York's foremost importers---secured by us at remarkable price concessions. Hundreds of pieces, including our own regular highclass stock! Materials are beautifully soft and sheer, and many new vagaries of fashioning add to their desirability.

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Fine durable materials; round and V neck; many elaborately embroidered; daintily scalloped neck and sleeves; some with drawn work. Some of these garments would fetch double if sold regularly! On sale main floor.

#### Preliminary Millinery Opening!



## The New Fall Hats

The first answer to what's what for the new season is given in our display of new Millinery. Pans decrees

black as foremost in vogue—and there are blacks here a-plenty-some of them with touches of color-almond green, rapid blue, pillarbox red! Fuschia, too, is a new popular shade we're showing.

## Advance Fall Frocks



-of crepe satin —Canton crepe -and tricotine

Newly arrived street and afternoon frocks-specialpurchased by Mr. Manheim. Smart modes; remarkable for the price.

On Sale for Saturday Only! A Special Purchase of

.89 Glove Silk Vests -in flech color only, excellent quality

Kiddies Sox glove silk, bodice top, satin ribbon straps. If bought regularly would sell for \$2.65

On Sale for Saturday Only Extra Special Values in

Fancy fashioned cuff tops mercersizes Extraordi-

Regularly 50c and 65c



The Fur Sale **Continues** 

High Grade Furs at savings of

25% to 33%

#### For School Children

JACK TAR TOGS MIDDY BLOUSES of good quality jean. new cuff ..... \$1,95 MIDDY BLOUSES, cadet blue; regulation, \$2.45 MIDDY SUITS. cadet blue, pleated skirt .... .. ....\$3.95 Complete line of Jack Tar Regulation Dresses. Children's Gingham Dresses.

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FEATURING Leading Brands of Hosiery PHOENIX

-a new stock of these famous new hose now here HOLEPROOF -of pure thread silk; semi-fashioned ONYX-POINTEX -the style hose -full fashioned

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3.50

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Reg. 75c.

Hosette

59c

Silk and

BALLOONS FREE ON SATURDAY—CHILDREN'S DAY

## Capricious Chickens in Tests At Hayward Puzzling Experts

HATWARD, Aug. 19.—Having and the outcome of the mash will determined how the chickens in the average house at the Hayward poultry housing and feeding demon poultry housing and feeding demonstration are going to live, the have been enjoying a taste of college poultry committee of the Farm life is brought to light by the answering to decide exactly what they will eat. It is admitted that the latter decision will the latter decision will be a support of the poultry committee. latter decision will decidedly affect

the former

The feat will be accomplished very easily. As when the question of an average house was discussed, fifty questionaires will be carefully reviewed by the committee.

All the good and had mathed.

All the good and bad methods ately on completion of the meeting suggested by the helpful poultry Saturday morning be very great, will be the hens strike? That's coming ground down and sifted together, down to the yolk of the matter.

#### Self Defense to Be Plea of Man Who Shot Osborn

MARTINEZ Aug 19 -The condion of John Osborn Ray Point resiient, shot in a quariel at Bay Point crease of \$5,256 over last year, the ruesday night, is still precarious to- Fresbyterian publicity bureau aday and hospital attaches would not vised today. this recovery. Fear is felt, however, that Osborn will not survive his wound. It was said today that little could be told of chances of Osborn for hie life until 72 hours have clapsed since the shooting. If peritonitis is to develop it will become evident within that time, it was said. Osborn was shot through both lungs, the bullets entering on the right side and bulging underneath the skin on the left side. Physicians

have not operated feeling that Os-born's condition and his wound will Jack Pappas, who, the authorities say has admitted shooting Osborn when, he claims, Osborn made as if to draw a gun, is at liber; on \$10-000 bonds. His preliminary ex-amination has not been set. Pappas, it is believed, will plead self defer-He has retained Attorney J. Rodgers to defend him.

J B Powell of Shangha, China, urging congress to pass a 'blue sky" law that will prevent the promotion of questionable business in the Orient under the protection of

#### Presbyterian Census For U.S. Is 1,722,361

The fact that these same 250 must

nouncement of the poultry commit-tee, according to a sagacious few. "For how," they say, "could the hens selected for a university edu-

vision of the census figures of the Presbyterian church in the United States shows a total communicant membership of 1,722,361, a net in-



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Takes the friction from the shoe freshens the feet and gives new vigor At hnight, when your feet are tired, sored and swollen from walking and dancing, Sprinkle ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE in the

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#### BAREFOOT YEGG **WELL LOADED UP** WITH BIRDSHOT

MANTECA, Aug. 15 .-- A barefoot burglar, after robbing two birdshot at the W. H. Hooker home, but managed to make his accape, though probably wounded.

The fellow entered the residence of Dr. Tretheway and went through the physician's trousers as the medico peacefully slept, obplace he entered a test occupied by J. M. Forrest, and extracted \$5 from his trousers. Then the fellow entered the Mooker home nearby. Hooker awoke and dashed for his shot gun. The burglar dashed for the door and was disappearing in the darkness when the irate house-holder fired. Footprints lead to the belief that the man was in his stocking feet.

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# **Records**



Oh Mel Oh Myl Song Fox-trot
Paul Biese Trio and Frank Crumit A-3430 Mimi (Mec-Mee) Song Fox-trot Paul Brese Trio and Frank Crumit Ain't We Got Fun. Medley Fox-trot
Yerkes' Jazarimba Orchestra
A-3429

The Happy Stx Not So Long Ago. Fox-trot Peggy O'Neil. Medley Waltz Prince's Dance Orchestra | A-6188 The Last Waltz. Medley Waltz Prince's Dance Orchestra | \$1.25 Where Is My Daddy Now Blues. Medley Fox-trot
Ted Lewis' Jazz Band A-3421

Ted Lowis' Jazz Band 85c Queen of Sheba. Fox-trot Art Hickman's Orchestra ) A - 3428 Happiness. Fox-trot Art Hickman's Orchestra 3 85c Sunshine. Fox-trot Down Yonder: Medley One-step The Happy Six | A-3423 Ruby. Medley Fox-trot Vincent Lopez Orchestra 5 85c



Three O'Clock in the Morning Moonlight

Frank Crumit \ A-3431 I'm Nobody's Baby

Paul Biese Orchestra Accompaniment A-3433

85e

I Wonder Where My Sweet, Sweet Daddy's Gone Marion Harra Paul Biese Orch. Acc. Van and Schenck | A-3427 Wang Wang Blues

Ain't You Coming Out Malinda? Van and Schenck \ 85c Columbia Stellar Quartette ) A-3432 Swanee River Moon Reardon and Mellor \ 85c Held Fast in a Baby's Hands Do You Ever Think of Me? Fred Hughes \ A - 3425 You Made Me Forget How to Cry Charles Harrison \ 85c Wild Weeping Blues Mary Stafford and Her Jazz Band A. 3428 I've Lost My Heart to the Meanest Girl in Town Mary Stafford and Her Jazz Band | 85c



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Hulda Lashanska 31.00 Mighty Lak' a Rose Life's Railway to Heaven
Oscar Seagle and Male Quartette
The Name of Jesus Is So Sweet
Oscar Seagle
\$1.00

Where the Lazy Mississippi Flows Sascha Jacobsen | A-3419 Saucha Jacobsen | \$1.00 I Lost My Heart to You



Ferera and Franchini | 85c Sweet Luana Oriental Woodwind Orchestra | E-7160 Pekin Peeks Egyptian Dancer

Oriental Woodward Orchestra 5 85c (A) Irish Washerwoman (B) Wearingof the Green
(C) Rakes of Mallow Don Richardson
(A) Dance Wid' a Gal, Hole in 'er Stocking
(B) Annie Laurie (C) White Cockade
Don Richardson A-3424

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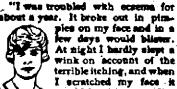
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Presence of Wheeler At Anti-Beer Bill Conference Called "Insolence."

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19.— The presence of Wayne B. Wheeler, general counsel of the Anti-Saloon League, at a meeting of the conferces on the anti-beer bill was characterized in the Senate yesterday by Senator Reed, Democrat, Missouri, as "unwarranted and unmitigated insolence."

"Lobbyists hibernate here," Sen-ator Reed declared. He denounced their "pestiferous activities" and held them up "to obliquy and scorn." "Wheeler," he said, "had the cool impertinence" to carry his "propa-ganda and his presence into the se-cret, if not the sacred, confidence of

the conferees."
Turning from Wheeler. Senator Reed attacked Representative Volstead of Minnesota, describing him as "speaking broken English."

ALLEGES FANATICISM.

"I have seen some of the conspirators of the past; the countenances of those who have led function revolt.

those who have led fanatical revolt, the burners of witches, the execu-tioners who applied the torch and

tioners who applied the torch and I see them again when I look upon the author of this measure."

Senator Sterling protested against application of the Senator's language to a member of the House.

Senator Reed insisted he was "speaking of fanaticism" and that he had a right to do so

"speaking of fanaticism" and that he had a right to do so.
"I have discovered a man who could vote against the constitution of his own country," he added.
Wayne B. Wheeler later issued a statement saying that "the charge by Senutor Reed that I sat with the conferees on the beer bill on the date mentioned is not true. mentioned is not true.

"I went to the committee room when they closed their work for the day and urged them to agree on something in order to secure a vote before the recess and prevent the opening of the broweries."

Reed read a newspaper item saying Wheeler had been closeted with the conferees, and asked Senator Sterling, in charge of the measure, it it was true to the conference. if it were true.

CALLS IT "IMPERTINENT."

The latter declined to answer, say-

ing the question was "impertment."
"I will state, however," Senator
Sterling added, "that Wayne B.
Wheeler was not closeted with the conferees. He came in for a few moments after we had concluded our work yesterday. Wheeler had noth-ing to do with any vote or action

taken by us."

Reed insisted it was pertinent to ask if men urging or opposing cer-tain legislation were admitted to the secret conference, which was not open to members of the Senate or

"The admission of a paid lobbyist, if he was admitted," Reed declared, "to interfere with the deliberations in an effort to compromise on an important measure, was an unwar-ranted and unmitigated insolence or the part of the man who did it. It was unfair to Congress.
"If Wayne E. Wheeler, represent-

ing the Anti-Saloon League, was there, then why not the men representing the saloon league, if one existed? I charge that it is an exhibition of lobbying gone mad."

Senator Ashurst, Democrat, Arizona, announced that he had refused to participate in further conferences vident intention on the part of the conferees to weaken and destroy the effect of the Stanley amendment adopted unanimously by the Senate.'

#### Argentine Proves Immigrants' Paradise

BUENOS AIRES, Aug. 19 .- While number of immigrants admitted into the country, Argentina, with thousands of fertile acres that have never felt a plow, is welcoming them with open arms, and is even feeding and lodging them while helping them to find employment.

After setting foot in Argentina the

less, comfortable hotel where, in addition to being supplied free of charge with every personal neces-sity and convenience, he is taught by means of motion pictures and lec-tures something of the new land in which he is to make his home and is aided, when possible, to find em-ployment. On deciding upon his destination within the country, the immigrant is supplied with free

transportation to that place.
While the majority of immigrants arriving in the country are Spaniards and Italians, Germans are now ar-riving, together with some from other countries. Although the Germans come here third class on account of the low value of the mark, many of them are skilled workers and even professional men. They bring with them quantities of machinery and equipment with which to start their new life.



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—"Ain't We Got Fun?" "Pucker Up and Whistle," "All By Myself," "Have You Forgotten?"
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—OPERA NUMBERS: "Irene," "Castle of Dreams," "Worthy of You," "Hobbies," "Alice Blue Gowns"—40¢.

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In Addition to Other Features for Thrifty Saturday Shopping

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A large array of charming new arrivals in smart gingham school dresses in small check and novelty plaid patterns as well as plain colors with plaid trimming. Sizes 6 to 14 years.

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Boys' Wash Suits \$1.50 to \$3.95 -Attractive and serviceable wash suits of good quality materials. Made in sizes 2 to 8 years.

#### New Fall Coats for Children of 2 to 6 Years **\$5.95** to **\$15.00**

-Smart new arrivals in fall and winter coats for children. Best quality materials developed pleasing new styles.

#### Girls' Underwear

-Bloomers of black, white or pink sateen, in sizes 6 to 14 years, priced from 48¢ to 95¢. -Batiste Bloomers in White or Flesh. 48¢. -Windsor Crepe Bloomers, in sizes 6 to 14 years-75¢ and 85¢.

-Muslin Drawers for girls, 2 to 14 years, 50¢. -Princess Slips for girls, 4 to 14 years, 85¢ to

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Boys' School Hose 23c Pair -Heavy ribbed cotton stockings in black only. Excellent wearing quality, in sizes 6 to 11. "Sec-

#### Children's Stockings

onds." The pair, 23c.

---Medium weight, serviceable, fine ribbed cotton stockings in cordovan, black or white. Good quality school hose for girls.. Sizes 6 to  $7\frac{1}{2}$ , at 25c; sizes 8 and  $8\frac{1}{2}$ ; at 30c, and sizes 9 to 10, at 33 ac pair.

Fine Ribbed Stockings 333c Pair -Girls' extra fine ribbed, mercerized liste stockings for school or dress. Sizes 6 to 91/2.

#### Children Fancy Half Hose 331c Pair

-Attractive half hose of white silk liste with neat colored stripe cuff tops. The pair. 33 &c.

Children's Munsingwear 89c -Medium weight cotton Munsing union suits in the low neck, sleeveless style, kneek length. Also some with Dutch neck and

Children's Knitted Waists 25c -Serviceable knitted waists, staunchly taped. Sizes 4 to 13 years.

Children's Knit Bloomers 25c -Knitted bloomers of fine ribbed cotton, in pink only. Made with elastic at waist and knees.

## AUGUST: FUR SALE

Charming Collar Pieces	
Coney Collars\$10.50 Marmot Cape Collar\$25,75	
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Coney Coats..... \$ 47.75 Scaline Coat. 36-in. length . 79,50 Scaline Cape Coat. trimmed with squirrel. \$161.50 Sealine Coat, squirrel 

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## Footwear

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#### S. F. SHIP IN RESCUE.

BALTIMORE, Aug. 11 .- The caphe day will soon come when 100,000 tain and crew of 39 men of the Britwing men will be attending civilian ish steamship Ferngarth, which cap- visions of a measure approved by mining camps during the summer," sixed and sank off the Island of the Cuban chamber of deputies yesand Secretary of War Weeks during Navanna, were rescued by the steamvisit to the first citizens' military ship Yalza, from San Francisco, and landed here this evening.

#### PROFETEERING, CRIME.

HAVANA, Aug. 19.-Profiteering is branded a orthe under the proterday. This is the first time that it has been placed in the criminal This is the first time that ---ory in Latin-American coun-

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# San Francisco

#### AFFINITY SENDS **WOMAN'S PHOTOS** TO HER HUSBAND

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 18: Judge Flood says he has run across an honest affinity. It happened in this wise: Jesse Sommers, musician, is suing his wife, Mrs. Rose Sommers, aged 17, for di-vorce on grounds of crueity. Two photographs of Mrs. Sommers photographs of Mrs. Sommers were introduced in evidence yesterday. They were affectionately inscribed to "Jack," said to be Jack Hurley, song writer. When "Jack" learned that Mrs. Sommers was married, he gave Mrs. Sommers' photographs to her husband, with explanations.

#### Child Is Scalded By Tub of Water



The beginning of a perfect day starts with a cup of

at the PANAMA-PACIFIC International EXPOSITION.

#### FLEAS PLOT TO KIDNAP SON, IS FATHER'S CLAIM

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 19 .-Charging that the fleas in his rented flat were so numerous they nearly carried off his four-year-old. son, Earl J. Skinner. 66 Ninth avenue, yesterday filed suit for \$21 in the small claims court against Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Grossman, 702 Seventh avenue. Skinner rented a flat from the Grossmans on Cabrillo street and paid the fent in advance. The ficas, he charges, were so numerous that he was forced to flee.

## Sons of St. George

Close Convention SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 19.—A banquet given at the Bellevue Hotel SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 19.—Two-banquet given at the Bellevue Hotel by Burnaby and Pickwick lodges Edna White, 805 Ellsworth street, last night closed the twenty-ninth Edna White, 505 Enisworth as test inght closed an envention of is suffering from severe scalds reannual grand lodge convention of ceived yesterday. The child pulled the Order of Sons of St. George. pot of boiling water from the The next convention of the organiza-ove. He was treated at the Mistion will be held at Long Beach in August, 1922. The following grand lodge officers were named yesterday at the closing business session of the convention: of the convention: T. C. West of Alameda, grand president; J. Munns Pasadena, grand vice-president; Thomas Poyser, San Francisco, grand secretary; George Wale, San Francisco, grand treasurer; J. J. Harvey, Long Beach, grand messen-ger; J. D. Greene. Los Angeles, grand assistant messenger; F. T. Wilson, San Francisco, grand chaplain; E. Thomas, Sacramento, grand inside sentinel; George Smith. San Mateo, grand trustee.

### U. S. Deteriorating,

Declare Speakers SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 19.—The United States is deteriorating physically according to Dr. H. D'Arey Power and Dr. William Palmer Lucas, who spoke ast night at a dinner given by the Commonwealth Club at the Hotel St. Francis. This statement was based on draft board revelations.

## Wife, Aged 19, And

"Affinity" Are Held
SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 19.—
Nineteen-year-old Lilly Robinson and Jack Scamphom have been held to answer in the superior court following charges by Raymond Robinson. 2329 Post street, the woman's husband, with being affinities. The court refused to drop the case against the woman even at her husband's request. band's request.

#### Woman Accused of Reckless Driving

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 19 .-- Miss Margaret Martin, niece of the late John Martin, former chief of police, appeared before Judge Lazarus yes-terday charged with reckless driving. The charges were filed by Lester Edner, 2297 Turk street. The machines driven by plaintiff and de-fendant collided at Twenty-second avenue and Clement street last Tuesday. Miss Martin was A Red Cross ambulance driver during the war. The case was dismissed.

#### Postoffice Affairs

Being Investigated

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 13.—
Conditions governing employees in the local postoffice are being investigated following the arrival here yesterday of Dr. Lee K. Frankel, director of the welfare bureau of the United States postoffice department

#### Continent Crossed; Paid No R. R. Fare

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 19.—Joseph Kosed and Edward Robin of New York are in San Francisco, having crossed the continent in 31 days on \$15 without paying a cent of railway fare. When they reached here \$13.64 of the \$16 was left. They made the trip on a wager.

#### LEAGUE'S PLAN IS TO SAVE NATION MANY BILLIONS

BAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 19.-In addressing a gathering at the Labor Temple last night, Benja-min C. Marsh, executive secretary of the People's Reconstruction League, stated that the aim of the

government ownership of railways, reorganization of the banking sys-tem, reorganization of the tax system, etc.

## Liquor Is Coming

League, stated that the aim of the organization is to put through a and Washington. He declares that government program that will save \$5,000,000 a year. Among things included in the plan are country across the Canadian border. Riedy of San Francisco.

Pittsburg Dispatch

To Have New Home PITTEBURG, Aug. 18 .- Plans and specifications for a new one-story Over Canada Line brick building, 30x75, to be the home SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 19.—S. of the Pittsburg Dispatch when com-F. Rutter, Federal prohibition su-pervisor, is in San Francisco fol-are in the hands of the contractors are in the hands of the contractors for their figures.

## Grossmans,

Bewitchingly beautiful are the

# New Dresses for Fall

They are here now, a big collection of them, and so remarkably low in price as compared to last season. Dresses of Moussin, Poiret Twill, Tricotine, Mignonette, Serge and Crepe. Tailored and fancy models-16 to 46 size.

\$12.50 to \$55.00

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The inexpensive staple styles without fur as well as many with fur collars, others with fur on collar, cuffs and around bottom. Beautiful models trimmed with squirrel, badger, muffloon, raccoon and Australian opossum.

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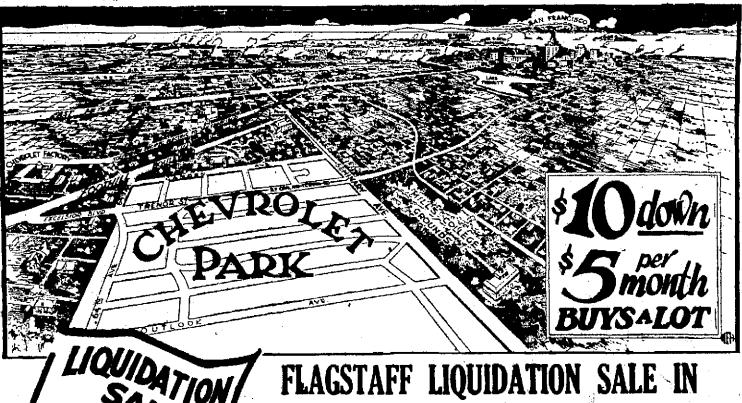
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# S. F. CRACKSMEN TAKEN BY POLICE

Yeggs Open Safe in Theater; About To Escape With Plunder.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 19.-Surprised in the act of ransacking the safe in the Coliseum theater, Ninth avenue and Clement street, just as they had put their hands on the money bags containing \$2,000 in eash, two expert cracksmen were captured by Patrolmen Fred Staeglich and Michael Sweeney at 3:30 this morning. They gave their names as Clifford Hazen, 28 years old, a elerk, and Harry Smith, 29 years old, a moulder. Incriminating evidence found in the room of one of the pair, indicates that they may have been making their living by robbery and thievery for some time. Policeman Staeglich was walking along Ninth avenue when he heard a strange sound inside the theater. With his ear to the wall, he listened and heard low voices. Hurrying to California street in order to be out of earshot of the burglars, he blew his whistle. Sweeny, responding, joined him and they returned and tried the doors. One of the exits was open, and making their way to the office, they heard a noise inside. With their guns in their hands they threw open the door.

COPS GET DROP ON CRACKSMEN.

All was darkness, but a man was kneeling at the safe. He jumped to his feet and made a move as though to draw a gun,
"Another move like that and
You're a dead man," called Staeglich.

At that moment the second burglar Jumped into view. Staeglich says he was about to fire when the first burglar threw up his hands and his companion followed suit. Both were then handcufied.

An examination disclosed that the safe had been opened in the most ecientific manner possible. The com-bination had ben unscrewd and the entire inner workings of the safe taken apart, as though by a builder. The door hal been just swung open as the officers entered, and the money bags were lying in plain view. SUSPECTED OF OTHER ROBBERIES.

After the culprits had been booked; the two officers, investigating, learned that Smith's real name was William Ambrose, and that he lived at 968 McAllister street. They found his brother in bed, but no evidence of an incriminating nature. In Hazen's apartment, at 1912 Fillmore street, they discovered a special of-ficer's star. I'e had been going under the name of Chester Holbrook. His sister, who had ben living there with him, claimed to know nothing of his operations, and broke down and cried

when informed by the police.

The officers are of the opinion that the same men entered the Lyric theater on Fillmore street, and the Lyceum theater in the Mission district during the past two weeks, but in neither case were they able to gain access to the safe.

#### French State Phone Service Has Deficit

PARIS, Aug. 19.—The deficit of the French telephone service which is run by the state, will amount to over 220,000,000 francs for this year, according to Louis Deschamps, who ought to be well informed, as he was under-secretary of state for the department of posts, telephones and telegraphs in the previous cabinet. M. Deschamps says that the service needs an expenditure of 1,500,-000,000 francs for improvement and extension, and recommends the state, if it cannot see its way to this out-

lay, to hand the service back to pri-vate companies and let them reor-



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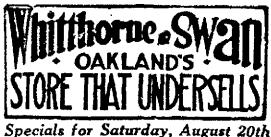
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## MAJOR IN DENYING BERGDOLL CHARGE ATTACKS SOLONS

Cresson Indignant At Assertion He Eased Up On Prosecution of Col. Hunt.

self from the charges of conspiracy ance companies. to aid in the Bergdoll escape, made by the house investigating commit-

in her ermine cape and bedroom slippers and stated that her ability

BAKER IS ATTACKED.

Former Secretary of War Newton B. Baker was the recipient of a stinging affinek from the major. He charged that Secretary Baker knew more about the prosecution of Colonel J. C. Hunt than he did. "When I was trying the colonel, the court called me down for abusing him and not giving him a fair examination," said the major. "Does that sound like laying down? It is shame and disgrace for this coun- to establish try that he was ever secretary of

war. It was his attitude and others like him that encouraged Bergdoll-I want to know why I am accused of 'laying down' on the prose-cution of Colonel J. E. Hunt." Cresson remarked that everyone who had anything to do with Berg-inet today doll was smeared with a tar brush, Daugherty. but he had never expected such an attack himself.

against me." SCORES CONGRESSMAN. Cresson attacked Representative Johnson, Democrat, Kentucky, and S. T. Ansell, former acting judge

advocate. He refuted the accusations made in newspaper reports of the committee's findings that he eased up on the prosecution of Colonel Hunt and branded them as "infernal, contemptible liars.''

Major Cresson's speech here, in answer to the charge was entirely extemporaneous. He did not intend to speak to the Fremont post on that subject, but stated that he had to deny the charges or bust.

#### Berkeley Streets Retain Old Names

BERKELEY, Aug. 19.—Permission to change the names of two ASSORTED KISSES (Chews tion of \$18,000 made for the contion of \$18,000 made for the construction and extension of a new struction and extension of a new the pound of the manne of Union street to Ricken-backer read in honor of Captain bacher road, in honor of Captain Eddie Rickenbacher, famous ace. It was pointed out that the name would

was pointed out that the name would be too long and might cause complication in mail deliveries.

Members of the council also refused the petition of former Mayor Beverly Hodghead and others to change the name of Haste street. The former mayor declared that the name was difficult to distinguish over the telephone.

the telephone.

An appropriation of \$18,000 was made and orders were issued to advertise for bids for the construction of a new sewer. The new sewer will be an extension of the one on Adeline street and will run up Woolsey street to Claremont, providing sewage disposal for the residents of that district.

War Paint Will Start U. C. Brawl

BERKELEY, Aug. 19.—"Reds" vs. "Greens"—such will be the contests tomorrow between the fresh-men and sophomore students of the university in the annual "brawi," to be held on California Field. Supremacy of the two lower classes will be decided on the "battle field." War paint will be smeared on the confestants prompt-

ly at 1 celock and shortly afterwards the contest will be under way.

A tug of war, 75-yard relay with 100 men on each side, the "tie up" with 50 participants, jousting events and the sack race will make up the program. The final event will be a "battle royal," in which four men from each side will engage in a free-for-all boxing contest. The last man left standing will be acclaimed victor,
"Big C" men from upper classes will officiate, while Coach Walter Christie will render decisions.

HOH SCHOOL REGISTRATION, ALAMEDA, Aug. 19.—Registration of new students in the high school Principal George Thompson, A large increase is expected over last so-mester. A number of new courses nave been added.



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#### WASHINGTON NOTES

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19.— The State Finance Committee completed hearings on the chemical schedule of the permanent turiff bill, amended the House provision for an import duty on reimported war supplies sold by this government to France and decided to press for passage the House resolution extending the life the dye embargo in the emergency tarin act without urging its own imendment to continue the entire emergency law to January 1.

Elimination of taxes on proprietary medicines was agreed upon to-day by the House ways and means committee which provided more FREMONT. Neb., Aug. 19.—"I than six changes in the Republican tax bill. Subsequently the majority wouldn't criticize congress for the members of the committee voted to orld, but if they knew what I was reduce the tax on cereal beverages thinking 4 can't imagine what they from the proposed six cents a gallon would to to me." Major C. C. Cresto four cents and to bring fire and to bring fire and son, bitterly exclaimed in an impromptu address before the American Legion here in defending him-

Woodrow Wilson and those supporting him most strongly in his fight out. Major Cresson, at present judge for the League of Nations have been advocate of the seventh area head-eliminated in consideration for a Temperatic member of an American quarters at Fort Crook, Neb., re-Democratic member of an American viewed the history of the Bergdoll delegation to the disarmament confamily from their arrival in this ference, it was learned today. In ad-country and told of the various ministration circles, it was made scenes in court. He asserted that plain that Wilson, who was suggested scenes in court. He asserted that plain that Wilson, who was suggested Mrs. Bergdoll appeared at the trial by Schator King of Utah, would not be named.

By a vote of 28 to 22 the senate to curse and swear had any so dier today adopted an amendment to the or sailor he had ever head beaten. I federal aid road bill reducing from \$100,000,000 to \$75,000,000 the amount available for construction the next year.

> The administration bill designed to authorize Major General Leonard Wood to become governor-general of the Philippines without lesing his commission in the army was laid on the table today by the House mili-tary committee without a record vote. Committeemer were said to have held it a dangerous precedent

> Recommendations that a number of federal judgeships be created and that the attorney-general be given authority to assign judges to sit in courts out of their districts were made to the President and his cab-inet today by Attorney-General

Charles Dawes, director of the "It hurt me deeply," he said, "to budget, was accused in the Senate to-learn of the dirty charges made day by Senator Pat Harrison, Democrat of Mississippi. A trying to "fool the people into the belief that he is effecting great savings of public moneys, when everypony conversant with the state of the government's finances knows the administration isn't saving a single cent."

#### Man Is Freed By Limitations Statute

Because the charge of burglary against Tony Souza was void under against Tony Souza was void under the statutte of limitations, the case against him was dismissed today by Police Judge Herbbert Wise. Souza was protected by the law which pro-vides that a man who is serving in the United States Army, although out of this country, is a resident of the state in which he made his home provious to his enlistment previous to his enlistment.
Souza was alleged to have entered

Souza was alleged to have entered the store of A. E. Berg. 2023 Broadway, on March 3, 1918. Gustave Stein was arrested for the same offense and was granted probation. He was arrested on last Monday. He joined the army shortly after the crime is alleged to have been committed and served in France for a number of months.

Henry Lee, Benjamin Lee and Richard Lee, brothers, living at 2813 Humboldt avenue, were injured this morning when their auto upset at Fifth avenue and East Twelfth street. They were taken to the Emergency hospital by passing auto-

ists.
Henry Lee suffered a broken right arm and bruises on the face and back. Benjamin Lee received a bad on the forehead, abrasions on the face and slight concussion of the Richard Lee suffered a wrenched back.

The Lee brothers, shoemakers, were on their way to work when an auto ahead of them turned sharply down Fifth avenue off East Twelfth street. In an endeavor to avoid a collision Richard Lee, who was driving, turned his car, so sharply that it upset, throwing the brothers

Church's court. After being out more than seven hours the jury returned a verdict shortly after mid-night last night.

Carney, who has a record as a pickpocket and has served a term

in San Quentin, was arrested on a charge of robbing Edward Jones of a purse containing \$200. Carney's defense was that he found the purse and was about to return it to Jones when he was arrested. The jury was incredulous.

VANCOUVER, B. C., Aug. 19 .-to have been exported to the United States.



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Skirts	\$ 3.95	to	\$ 24.50
Suits			
Dresses	\$ 7.95	to	\$ 75.00
Coals, Wraps			
Furs			
Jersey Coats, the			
better kind, ne	οw		<b>\$6.95</b>

**NEW ARRIVALS** 

Advance Fall Models

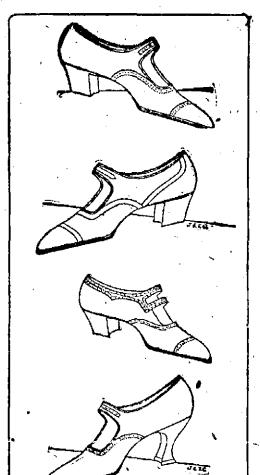
White Chinchilla Coats	<b>\$</b> 59.50
Fur Coats	\$60.00 to \$250.00
Plush Coais	\$19.50 to \$ 59.50
dreet Dresses	
New Furs-big	variety

New Scarfs and Shawlettes .... \$4.95 to \$15.00

> Our charge accounts are open to you. You pay nothing extra for service.



# Final Clearance



of Women's Summer

Shoes

Thousands of wonderful bargains! Sports Oxfords, Pumps, Strap Slippers. White Buck, White Fabric, Black, Brown and White Kid, Black, Brown and Gray Suede. All sizes in the sale.

All

Sales

Final

Boys' and Girls' School Shoes Greatly Reduced (See Windows)

All Sales Final

Prisoner Is Found Guilty of Larceny

Frank Carney, alias William Conway, charged with grand larceny, was adjudged guilty by the jury which heard the evidence against him in Superior Judge Lincoln. S.

#### WHISKY SEIZED.

Whisky valued at several thousand dollars was seized at the mouth of the Fraser river, near here, when provincial police officers surprised a party of men who had delivered two truckloads of liquor to be loaded on a scow, it was reported here today. Officials here believe the whisky was

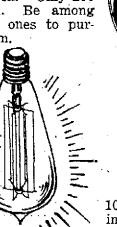


Saturday Only Our entire stock of garden tools, including rakes, hoes, spades, shovels, etc., will be

12-inch model, formerly \$ 9.95, on sale at..... \$7.95 14-inch model, formerly \$10.95, on sale at.... \$8.45 Come early. Limited number in some items.

Fibrol Shades 39c Very Special

Green fibrol shades, 3x6 size, that sell regularly for 65c each. Only 200 to be sold. Be among the lucky ones to purchase them.



Mazda Globes

Regularly 40c each

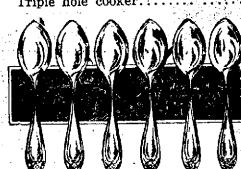
10, 15, 25 and 40-watt globes included in sale. These are genuine Mazda globes that sell regularly for 40c each. On sale one day only.

#### Fireless Cookers One Day Sale

Our entire line of Domestic Science Cookers included. The factory has made a reduction in the prices of these cookers; we are further reducing them for a one-day sale. Be sure and



Single hole cooker..... Double hole cooker........... 39.75 Double hole cooker..... Double hole cooker..... Triple hole cooker.....



Flower Bowls with Frog

69c complete

Attractive 9-inch bowls of green and bine earth-

enware with frogs to match. You can't have

too many places for flowers and the bowls

by themselves are pretty, too. Regular price \$1.30.

Set of 6 Teaspoons

Attractive spoons of Wm. A. Rogers nickel silver. You'll find these extra spoons extremely handy to have around and they're plenty good enough for every day usage. 35 sets to be sold. First Floor.



Bud vases, salt and pepper shakers, teaette spoons, sterling lemon forks, tea strainers, and many other things included in sale. Not more than 12 of each item, so be early. On sale first floor. Refrigerator Bowls

Set of three 98c

Nest of three crystal glass bowls, 6, 8 and 10 inches Handy for mixing and

Tumblers 6 for 50c Of thin glass with enameled bands as illustrated.

buy and a useful one

Discard those chipped glasses and replace

with these—they are so inexpensive that you

for putting custards; fruits, etc. See them Saturday. Singly they are priced 29¢, 30¢ and 40¢ each, accan afford to use them Stop at the phonograph department. Buy your records on



Better Than Pills For Liver Ills Get a 25' Box

Orgood Brothers, Druggists

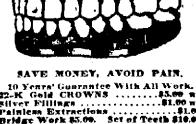
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# AIR MAIL HEAD

C. F. Egge To Arrange Han-Invitations Out gar Facilities For Largest Craft in Service.

For Bridge

Mrs. Ernest King Tanner has sent

In honor of Miss Sylvia Conklin, cards were received yesterday for a bridge tea at which Mrs. Charles H. West of Berkeley will preside as hostess Tuesday afternoon, August 30.

Members of the Junior League of the Ladies' Relief Society met Wed-nesday afternoon at the home of Miss

Sally Long in Piedmont, to work upon the various dainties they are

WILL MOTOR TO
EINA SPRINGS.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Francis Parsons, Miss Irene Parsons and Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Key Turner and

their home in the Hawaiian islands motor to Etna Springs, leaving Satur-

day for a formight's stay in Lake county. Miss Parsons has just re-turned from Erookdale, in the Santa

Mrs. William Wright Robson en-

There is an air of luxury

and charm about the new

Fall Coats

Wrappy styles predomi-

preparing for Market day,

C. F. Egge, superintendent of the Afternoons air mail service, is on his way here today to make a survey of hangar facilities and to arrange accommodations for a giant remodeled army out invitations for a bridge tea Wednesday, August 24, which she will airplane which will fly from New give in compliment to Mrs. Robert Explain which will fly from New Sive in compliment to Mrs. Robert Nork to the bay region carrying 32, 600 letters, according to word received here from Washington today. Egge left Washington for the coast last night. The plane left Washington yesterday for New York, where final preparations will be made for the "hop off."

The remodeled aircraft will have double carrying capacity of the planes now in use and has been remodeled at a cost of \$3000. Six other modeled at a cost of \$3000. Six other planes have been remodeled simi-

planes now in use and has been remodeled at a cost of \$3000. Six other planes have been remodeled smilarly. The new plane, with a different wing construction, has a cruising speed of 115 miles per hour, with a radius of 400 miles at normal capacity.

A report just issued by the air mail service in Washington shows that during the year ending June 30, 1921, a total of 1,770,658 miles were flown

and 45,000,000 pieces of mail carried CARDS FOR with 2 percentage of performance for the year of 85.96.

move Them With Othine-Double Strength.

This preparation for the removal of freckles is usually so successful in removing freckles and giving a clear, beautiful complexion that it is sold under guarantee to refund the money

if it fails.

Don't hide your freckles under a Don't hide your freckles under a veil; get an ounce of Othine and remove them. Even the first few applications should show a wonderful improvement, some of the lighter freckles vanishing entirely.

Be sure to ask the druggist for the double strength Othine; it is this that is sold on the money-back guarante—Advertisement.

"Something Different" in MILLINERY at tempting prices. BREIT'S, 1314 Clay St.



MISS AILEEN GRENNAN of Berkeley, who leaves September 1 for a visit to the southern part of the state.—Boye portrait.



turned from Erockdale, in the Santa Cruz mountains, where she has been the guest of friends.

Q Q Q Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Dallam have returned from Los Angeles, where they went to visit Mr. and Mrs. Horatio Harper (Marion Dallam) in their new home. Miss Else Hergert accompanied the Dallams on their rip. Mrs. Dallam and Miss Hergert 1719.

WILL RETURN

trip. Mrs. Dallam and Miss Hergert will go south for the winter. tertained at a large luncheon Thursday in honor of Mrs. W. A. Fitzgerald, president of the Cahfornia Federation of Women's Clubs. Reminiscences of happy days of the many friends.

Miss Margaret Mersereau and Clarence A. Bullwinkle are to be married Wednesday, September 28. for his new post at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Mersereau, the bride's parents. Only Miss Aileen Grennan and her relatives and intimate friends are to be guests at the ceremony. The bride be guests at the ceremony. The bride is to be attended by her sister, Miss Edith Mersereau, and Miss Vera Bullwinkle. Miss Mersereau is a graduate of the University of California and a member of the Alpha Xi Delta sorority Bullwinkle is a business man across the bay.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Albion Jordan have returned from their honeymoon and are domiciled in appartments. San Francisco Jordan is the son of Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Jordan of Grand street, Alameda. His marriage to Miss Frances Conley in July came as a surprise to many friends.

Mrs. George Hammer was hostess and Miss Doris Rodolph, a tero of brides-elect who this full will share

many social afternoons together.

pageant in Yosemite were exchanged David Gregory, summered at Lake by the guests. Sharing honors with Tahoe and were guests at Tahoe Mrs. Fitzgerald were Mrs. William Tavern for three weeks. Mrs. Nat Friend, Mrs. B. Isenberg, Mrs. Gregory is a sister of Mrs. Alfred Claude Leech and Mrs. Minua Mo-Gauley.

MRS. WHITTON GIVES TEA FOR GUEST.

This afternoon, in Berkeley, Mrs Frederick Whitton presided as host-Mr. and Mrs. Louis E. Davis, who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Horatio Bonestell for the last few months, will sail Wednesday for taheir home in the Hawalian islands. Their residence is in Honolulu. While here they have been entertained by Katherine Whitton presided as host-less at a tea for seventy-five guests bidden to meet Mrs. Robert William White, wife of Major White, U. S. A., who has been ordered to an Eastern post. Mrs. Edward von Adelung (Katherine Whitton) and Miss Helen Whitton accepted their mother in re-Whitton assisted their mother in re-ceiving. Mrs. White will leave August 25 for the East, via Panama

> Miss Aileen Grennan and her parents, Mr. and Mrs J. A Gren nan of Berkeley, are to leave Sep-

celebrated at the First Presbyterum church in San Francisco Wednes-dry, Rev. W. K. Guthrie officiating. Miss Genevieve Wallace and Stanley Allen were the attendants. Franck Came as a surprise to many tremus. Allen were the attendants. readon The bridegroom is a brother of Miss is prominent in Elk circles in Alameda and the bay district. He is engaged in business with his father.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Cooke, formerly of at tea this afternoon for Mrs. Lorna Denver, For the last year the fam-Williamson, Miss Margaret Webster ily have made their home in the Encinal city.

Following the ceremony the couple left on a motor trip to the Santa Cruz mountains. Upon their return The McClure Gregorys, with their they will be at home at 2168 Buena children, Miss Jane Gregory and Vista avenue.



taken into consideration, the present coast prices of Hudson and Essex motor cars are now lower than at any time at which they have ever previously been sold.

rices since last full was made yes-erday by the Hudson Motor Car ompany and Essex Motors. models of Hudson and Essex cars, but similar reductions have been made on all other models.

the war tax, increased While the third reduction came as rates and other factors are a complete surprise to the motoring public, which, in view of conditions generally, believed that bedrock prices had been reached both on ny time at which they have ever Hudson and E-sex cars, it was not unexpected in the case of the distributer, whose knowledge of factory rices since last fall was made yes-

"We have been informed by officials of the two companies that Company and Essex Motors.

The coast price reductions in Hudson and Essex models, including the cuts of last September, last June, and a few duced overhead costs," said E. A. days ago, average \$805, and in Essex models \$430. The latest prices advertised cover only the open touring models of Hudson and Essex cars, but similar reductions have been been always and Essex cars with the models. give them a powerful sales stimulus."

Berkeleyan, Native Of Salinas, Is Dead

BERKELEY, Aug. 19.—Mrs. Mar-saret Filen Miller, 52 years old, the second white child to be born in what is now the town of Salmas, Grove street, following a lingering

Mrs. Miller was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Michael Hughes, both of whom came to this country in the '49 days and were they will walk four miles to Tenmarried after a ploneer romance in the old mission at Monterey. For many years Mrs. Miller's father was in business in Monterey county. Mrs. Miller had resided in Berkeley for the last eight years and previously made her home in San rancisco and Sacramento. She is survived by four children,

Mrs. W. Clayton Elliott of San Fran-cisco and Blanche M., Harold F. and

Nancy University, France, has plugged the holes in its walls and especially welcomes American and 6% per cent wown and long-time

Hills Club To Visit Two Marin Beaches

An excursion to two beaches in Marin county will be made by the Contra Costa Hills Club next Sunday under the leadership of Russell Archerd of the University of California. The party will take the 8:15 a. m. Sausalito boat and ride by train to Manzanita, from which nessee Cove, thence three miles to Big Lagoon and enjoy the surf. Lower Muir woods will be skirted on their 6-mile return trip to Mill

Announcement is made that the launch ride, scheduled for August 23, has been postjoned until October 2. A tramp over the Berkeley James H. Miller of Berkeley. The ber 2. A tramp over the Berkeley body will be taken to Salinas to-morrow morning for funeral services instead, starting from the Greek theater at 9:30 a. m.

Australia sells land to settlers at

## **Vladivostok Carbon Point** Lighting Civilization's Way

ight hand of European civilization 21 outstretched to America and thrust deep in the teeth of Asia between tired again into dim obscurit. Me-Japan on the east and China on the Cormick says, "but the most noto-west, standing ready to go broken rious and least enviable of the into the may of Asiatic life, Frede- world's cities cannot retire it is or trick McCormick. The TRIBUNE'S a hill literally and figuritively and says in his fourth article on Far Despute the fact that is Victions of Eastern affairs, "Vladrostok, the Despute the fact that the event torn with revolution after revolution, Derelict." The broken city of and the children and women tolk of Viadivostok is the carbon point, the community are starting for the lighting the way of civilization across the Pacine, McCormick described in speaking of the value of are maintained in the city. McCormick described in speaking of the value of are maintained in the city.

"Many cities have sprung into be clares in speaking of the value of the Russian metropolis mick asserts, which tends to keep sensational and educational articles on Siberian and other Par lastern troubles by McCormick, who has spent twenty years in those countries, appear exclusively in The TRIBUNE each Sunday, and the article "Vladivostok, the Derelict," ent.

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Lot No. 1

40c "Ain't We Got Fun," Fox Trot, and special assortment of records on sale at 40c each,

Lot No. 2

**≱** off All Victor Records to be closed out at ½ off.

Lot No. 3

25c A wonderful selection of Records; some used, some new; some used in demonstration.

## Player Rolls

Lot No. 1 65c

20c

"Ain't We Got Fun" and 500 other selections on sale at 65c each.

Lot No. 2

A selection of Vocal numbers at

Lot No. 3

10c A selection of Instrumental Music at 10c each.

Alpine Club Will Take Marin Hike

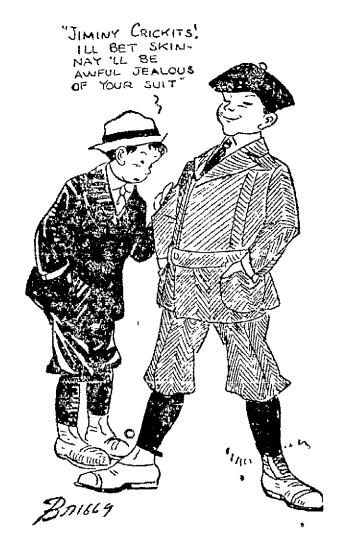
feature. The party, under the lead ership of Miss Alma Schirmer and The Gallinas Valley and the Miss Irene Heyer, will leave on the Sleepy Hollow ranch will be visited 7:45 Sausalito boat Sunday morning. by the California Alpine Club Sun- buying a round-trip ticket to the lay. A ball game between married Rafael,

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# School Opens Next Monday

And Here are the Necessary Clothes Your Boy Will Want to Start Him Right



# **School Suits** 'n Everything

Pocket Knife Free With All Boys' Suits

Boys' all-wool two-pants suits, well made and in a variety of new patterns. A value unrivaled anywhere. SPECIAL .....\$9.95

Boys' corduroy knicker suits that wear and wear. Just the thing for the boy who is hard on his clothes. An excellent grade, guaranteed for service . . . . . . . . . . . . . \$8.95

Boys' knicker suits in the better grades, fine all-wool materials made in the new inverted-pleat style; beautiful shades of gray, green and brown, priced special

Young men's suits in a variety of patterns and styles. We have every new model in this showing guaranteed allwool materials. Sizes 14 to 21. SPECIAL .. \$23.45

Boys' wash blouses, guaranteed fast dye materials, light and dark patterns, Kaynes and other good makes, regular \$1.15 val. SPECIAL 95c

Just received a brand new line of boys' sweaters, made in the rough neck, slip-on and coat styles, all colors. PRICED AT .. \$3.45 up

Boys' school caps, all-wool, new shapes and styles. all colors. SPECIAL \$1.95

## For Women

Every day sees new arrivals in attractive new creations-Suits, Coats, Dresses and Millinery; all popularly priced

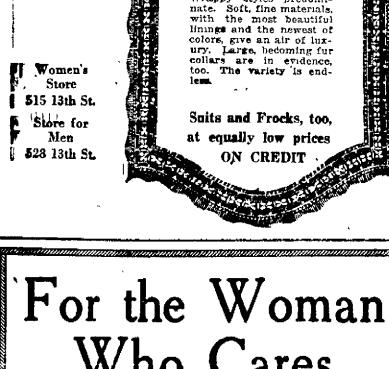
### Handsome Bolivia Coats

The material is an excellent heavy quality. They're smartly fur collared and there are several rich shades

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Gingham and Voile Dresses cut to .... \$4.96 Girls' Gingham Dresses, 6 to 14, at ... \$1.45 Girls' All-Wool Jersey Coals, special . . \$5.00

Also many specially priced Blouses, Aprons and Pellicoals



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Tomorrow (Saturday) 2 to 4 Garments of Surpassing Beauty

Distinctive style and best materials will be shown in wide variety and range of size. DRESSES that are different and individual. Coats that feature charm and practicality. SKIRTS with levely combinations of color. HATS of piquant design and carefully fashioned.

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## SATURDAY SPECIALS



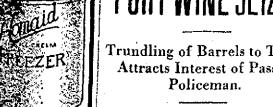
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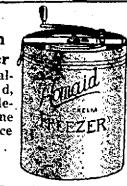
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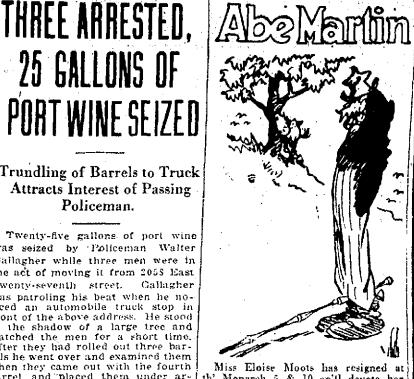
Trundling of Barrels to Truck Attracts Interest of Passing

Twenty-five gailens of port wine vas seized by Policeman Walter Gallagher while three men were in the act of moving it from 2058 East Twenty-seventh street. Callagher was patroling his beat when he noticed an automobile truck stop in front of the above address. He stood in the shadow of a large tree and watched the men for a short time. After they had rolled out three barrels he went over and examined them when they came out with the fourth barrel and placed them under ar-

The men arrested are August Mendes, Albert Neuwohner and Frank-Souza. They were booked at the city prison on a charge of violating the national prohibition act. They were later released on the order of "nited States Commissioner Albert

M. Hardie. John Bryant, who conducts a soft

and home."



Miss Eloise Moots has resigned at Monarch 5 & 10 an'il devote her shole attention t' her hair. Iry Bentley, cashier o' th' Acme fillin' station, has been reduced i' rear admiral.

SALVATIONISTS TO MEET.

A special meeting will be held at ution Army, 1205 Harrison street, Saturday evening at 8 o'clock. The Ladies' Sewing Society will give a drink parlor at 1928 San Pablo ave-nue, was arrested by Officers Will-iam Canning and E. F. Murphy for Hasselroth, J. Nelson, Captain Westviolating the national prohibition act. by and Mrs. Johanson will take



#### "10c a Button: 50c a Rip"

That's the famous guarantee behind the celebrated Dutchess make of Corduroy Knickers for Boys. Best grade Corduroy. Straight knee style: ages 6 to 10.... \$2.25

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8 different models to choose from Regular \$60 values, sale price.....\$41.75 Regular \$55 values, sale price......\$38.50 Regular \$50 values, sale price.....\$35.00 Regular \$45 values, sale price......\$31.50 Regular \$40 values, sale price......\$28.00

# 10 slightly used cleaners, \$10 and up

Washing Machine Spec	cials
Regular \$250 values, sale price	\$175.00
Regular \$180 values, sale price	\$150.00
Regular \$160 values, sale price	\$125.00
Regular \$125 values, sale price	
Regular \$110 values, sale price	
Several used washers \$45 and	up

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FREE ENGRAVING Reg. \$9.00 Parisian \$6.39 Ivory Mirror Jones Bandle, solid back, heavy here'ed Pronch plate glass, one initial engraved free. Reg. 10c cake Ivory Soap.....6¢ Reg. 25c Milk Magnesia ..... 196

SERVICE

Reg. \$1.25 NORMALYN
TOILET WATER ... 92c
Exquisite, lasting, dainty odors,
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30c Bromo Seltzer23 c
12c Bromo Schzer 9c
60e Culifornia Fig Syrup. 46c
15c Diamond Dyes 1 7
25c Lyon's Tooth Powder 19c
60c Swamp Root 46c
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Powder
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35c Antiphlogestine
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Creosota
\$1.32
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40c Castoria, Flotcher's
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35c Freezone
37c 

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Paul Ash's Orchesten

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Roscoe "Fatty" Arbuckle

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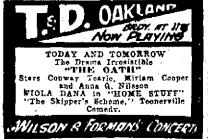
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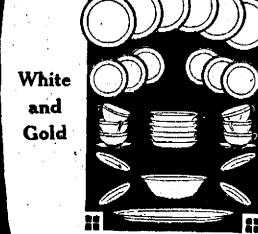
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9:30 a, m Monday

DM.LON—In San Francisco, August
16, 1921, Delia B, beloved wife of
Michael Dillon, loving mother of
Stankey, Paul, Catherine and Helsin
Dillon, sister of John C O Brien of
Herkeley; a native of Ireland, aged
52 years

Friends are respectfully invited
to attend the fineral Monday, Aug-

Friends 2re respectfully fiviled to attend the funeral Monday, Avgust 22, at 9 a.m., from the Berkeley parlors of Freeman & Cox-Roach & Kenney Co., 2414 Grove st. Thence to St. Joseph Church, where a requiem mass fill be celebrated for the repose of het soul commutation, at 9:30 a.m. Intermedial St. May seminately.

John Henry Prese, dearly related husband of Anna begge learny father of Hanry W. Ludolph P. Arthur C. Walter C. Raiph W and Malton J. Riege, a native of Germany aged 74 years, 4 months and 26 days.

Friends and acquaintence are respectfully invited to attend functal services Monday August 22, at 2 o'clock p. m., from Ernest A. Wollitz inneral parlors 1900 Webs or street Interment alt vie. Comesery.

KARTSEN-In this city Aug

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Wife Learns Heller Is Safe: Report Hoax

PALQ ALTO, Aug. 19. - Word of the safety of Edmund Heller, the noted naturalist, whose appeal for its fall term with add was reported to have been taken by a carrier pigeon from Yellow-teachers have been

stone Park to New York City, was received here by his wife. Mrs. Hel-ler is spending several days here with friends. Later the message was declared to be a hoax information concerning his supposed predicament. Mrs. Heller could ad-

Livermore School Staff Announced

LIVERMORE, Aug. 19, - The its fall term with a corps of enthusinstic teachers. Several special teachers have been added. Miss Mcthat line. Mrs. Marjorie Fitting, the seventh grade teacher, specializes in New York across the continent

| State personnel of the school: L. R. and is now with the Associated (
| About, principal; eighth grade, company They will establish the of the game of Yellowstone Park for Edith Monahan, seventh grade, home in Mirring. |
| Company They will establish the content grade, with grade, company They will establish the park across the continent of the school of the

Martinez Girl To Be Bride of W. D. Eaby

Livermore grammar school opened Hoey, daughter of Mrs. B. Hoey, will become the bride of William D. Eaby of Martinez Sunday, at 1 o'clock, at a ceremony to be performed at the Griff, third grade teacher, has spe-home of Mrs. Hoey, 1904 Smith cudized in art and will assist along street. Father J. J. Kelly of St. Catherine's church will officiate "Am only lost officially" was the context of the message Heller sent in reply to his wife's telegram for information concerning his supposed predicament. Mrs. Heller could adapt all, the Livermore grammar school. Shipbuilding company at Bay Point. nounced several weeks ago. vance no explanation for the strange expects to see real progress during the coming school term. Following until the time the shippards closed New York across the continent is the personnel of the school: L. R. Heller has been making a survey. Abbott, principal; eighth grade, locally for the school with the Associated Oil of the school. Williams a survey. Abbott, principal; eighth grade, locally formers and the school will establish their

Alameda Co. Vital Statistics

MJORNSON-To the wife of Ingrard BJORNSON—To the wife of Ingrard B. Bjornson, May 1, a daughter. Dawson.—To the wife of Walter Dawson. Aug. 14, a son ELLIOTT—To the wife of Lellic A. Elliott, Aug. 12, a son.

1601.SINGER.—To the wife of Paul H Holsinger, Aug. 14 a son MAINES—To the wife of Clarence Hames, Aug. 5, a daughter.

14 THGH.—To the wife of John Henry Luthge Aug. 7, a son MASON—To the—wife of Oscar Andrew Mason. Aug. 12, a son. MANON—To the wife of Oscar Andrew Mason, Aug 12, a son.
MISER—To the wife of Howard Lee
Miser, Aug: 15, a daughter
THORSON—To the wife of William
Craham Thorson, Aug. 16, a son.
MAC—To the wife of Tom Yong,
Aug. 12, a son

Funeral services Saturday, Aug 20, 1921, at 1 o'clock p m, at the parlots of the James Taylor Conortheast corner of 15th and Jefferson sts. Oakland, Cal, to which treads are invited interment private

Vate

NORT—In this city, Aug. 18, 1921.

J. Ludel, loving father of Arthur Auder and brother of Lee Auder, a rative of Canada, aged 72 years

Remains at the parlors of the Oakland Undertaking Co, 3479

Piedmont ave. Notice of funeral hereafter

BIBIAN—In Elmhurst, Aug. 18, 1921.

Mary A. dearly beloved wife of

Chorge A Knutsen, lotter son of Mr and Mr. Knut knutsen son of Mr and Mr. Knut knuts is ind brocher of Morris and Forna I, knutsen and nephew of Mr and Mrs Fred Christensen, and cousin of Bleaner and Stanley Chr tanaca a native of California agad 4 years. Remains at the chapitor Great D Miller 2372 flast little st. Oakland Notice of funeral hereatter. Notice of funeral hereafter

LAZZERONI-In Santa Chira Aug

18, 1921, Samuel dearly heloxed hus
band of Azolina, devoted tathe, of
Fred L. and John Lazzeroni. MrJohn Giuntini, a native of Lady,
aged 60 years

Friends and acquaintances are
respectfully invited to attend the
funeral Saturday. Aug 20, 1921, at
8, 45 a.m. at the pailors of Chinha
& Caporgno, 952 Eighth street,
Oakland, thence to St. Joseph's
church, where a requiem high mass
will be celebrated for the repose
of his soul commending at 6 oclock
a. m. Interment St. Mary's Cometers

MIRACLE—In Berkeley, Aug 17, 1921, Mary A, dearly beloved wife of the late Charles E Bibbins, cousin of Mrs J Many, Mrs. E Winkler, and Miss May Jurgens, a native of

chapel of C. N. Cooper, 9032 E. 14th
st., corner of 92d ave. Interment
livergreen, cametery.
BURNS—Killed in Toledo. Ohio, Aug.
14, 1921. Albert William (Shrimp)
Burns, son of Mrs J W Haas loving brother of Mrs. Hazel G. Gillespic, Mrs. Laura E. Vallejo, and Mrs.
Vera M. Cook, a native of Oakdale,
California, aged 23 years, 2 days
Funeral services Saturday, Aug.
20, 1421, at 2 30 o'clock pm, at the
parlors of the James Taylor Co.
northeast corner of Fifteenth and
Jefferson streets, Oakland, Calif. to
which friends are invited
ation Oakland Crematory.
CLARKE—In Berkeley Aug. 17, 1921,
Emma Amelia Clarke, beloved wife
of Lemuel S. Clarke and loving
mother of Dr. Austin F. and Mabel
R. Clarke, a native of Rochester, N.
Y. aged 72 years
Notice of funeral hereafter. MIRACLE—In Beckeley, Aug 17 1921, Fitz Greene Miracle dearly beloved husband of Ethel Miracle and loving father of borothy Miracle, brother of Mrs. Thos. Watkins and Marion Miracle a native of North Dakota, aged 41 years.

Friends and a quaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Saturday, Aug 26 1921, at 10 a.m. from Friends A Berg's Parlors, 1936 University ave Berkeley.

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FIEGE-In this city, Aug. 18

and Miss Alay Jurgens, a native of Pennsylvania.
Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Saturday. Aug. 20, at 21 ock p. m., from the Elmhurst chapel of C. N. Cooper, 9032 E. 14th St., corner of 92d ave. Interment

Elliott, Blanche M, Harold F and James H Miller, sister of Mrs Anna Krough Mrs James N, Anderson, Mrs John W, Storm, Thos. D. James M, Win, H., Andrew C and Ralph L, Hughes a native of Salinas, Cal., aged 52 years, 5 months, 20 days.

Notice later For further Information call Mr Berk, Berkeley 138.

MILLER-In Berkeley, Aug 18 1021 Margaret Ellen Miller, dearly be-loved mother of Mrs W Clayton Elhott, Blanche M, Marold F and

formation call Mr Berk, Berkeley 173.

OSTERLOH—Killed in the Argonne, in France. Sept 26, 1918 Conrad Osterich, late Coiporal Headquarters Company 383 Infantry, loving son of Henry and Gussie Osterloh, loving brother of Henry W and William J Osterloh, Mrs Lilliam Haibb, Mrs George Adams and Mrs Minne Schwedhelm, a native of Oakland Cal. aged 24 years Priends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Saturday, Aug 20, 1921 at 2 o'clock p in, from Friest A Wollitz funeral parlors, 1935 Webster street, Oakland, Interment Mt View Cometery PICCOLA—In Oakland, August 19, 1921 Luigfa dearly beloved mother of Mrs, Giuseppina Raineri, Mrs Albina Gallo, Mrs Ritia America a native of Ituly, age 59 years Friends and acquaintances are respectfully mysted to attend the formatical control of the content of the proposition of the content of the conten

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Saturday, August 20, 1921, at Cunha & Caporgno, 952 8th st., thence to St. Joseph church for blessing. Interment St Mary cemetery, SIADIOH -- In this city, Aug 17, 1921. Antonio Sindich, dear brother of Matt Sindich of Astoria, Oregon, a native of Austria, aged 69 years, a member of Austrian American Be-nevelence Society of Seattle, Wash-

nevolence Society of Seattle, Washington.
Friends and acquaintances arrespectfully invited to attend the funeral Saturday, August 20, 1921, at 3 o'clock p. m., from the parlors of Cunha & Caporgno, 952 Eighth street. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery
Seattle papers please copy
SANGENITTO—In Irgonne, France, Oct. 10, 1918, Frank, dearly beloved son of Gaetano and Rose Sangenitto, brother of Antone, James, Joe, John and Salvatore Sangenitto, Mrs. Joe Cristofo, Mrs. John Halgreen, anative of Vacaville, Cal., aged 31 years.
Friends and acquaintances are re-

Crisiolo. Mrs. John Halgreen, a native of Vacaville, Cal., aged 31 years.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Saturday, Aur. 20, 1921, at 9:30 a. m. from the parlors of Cunha & Caporgno, 982 8th st. thence to Saint Joseph's church, where a requiem high mass will be celebrated for the repose of his soul, commencing at 10 o'clock. Interment Sj. Mary's cemetery.

TAGGART—In Oakland, August—13, 1921, Grant Israel, husband of the late Carrie M Taggart, father of Charles A, Joseph L and Abble R. Taggart; a native of Pennsylvania, aged 91 years.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Saturday, August 20, at 2.30 pm, from the chapel of the Callfornia Crematory, 4499 Pledmont ave. Friends may call at the parlors of Bessie J Wood, 1935 Telegraph ave., till 1 o'clock Saturday.



Bessie J. Wood 1955 Telegraph Ave. Marriage Licenses

Maurica Goldenberg, J2 and Mary Logan 33, Alamoda.
Lyle F. Faker, 42, and Bearl Burgeson, 43, Alameda.
Walter L. Haley, 23, and Irone C Johnson, 21, associated.
Frankell, Carroll, 34, Alameda, and Gertrude M. Cleary, 25, Oakland George E. Doughty, 34, and Lillian C E. Kramer, 25, both of Lodi.
Ervirs Truesdell, 24, and Vivian Wright, 18, both of San Francisco.
Frank W. Trahan, 35, Berkeley, and Marion G Rowe, 26, Qakland.
Antonio Gomes, 32, and Matilde Persiana, 14, both of Oakland
David A. Merrill, 26, and Alice H Graunstein, 25, both of Berkeley. CASTNER—In Hayward, Aug 19, 1921, Mrs. E. V. Castner, beloved wife of the late Ernest X. Castner, loving mother of Mrs. T. H. Thorndyke, a native of Ireland, aged 55 years, 7 months, 18 days.

Funeral services Monday August 22 1921, at 19:30 a. m., from her late home on Lemon ave Funeral services and gremation private Remains at Sorensen Brothers until 19:30 a. m. Monday

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very special..... viele element e Mrs. O'Brien Constructed Route Which Martinez Will Celebrate.

MARTINEZ, August 15.-Contracting-road or otherwise-is a man's size job but there is a woman, Mrs. Ellen E. O'Brien of Martinez, who has tackled it and according to her competitors in business, is "getting away with it strong." And her ability to handle the tasks that confront the active road builder is not only theoretical but practical. The Franklin canyon highway, which is to be dedicated Sunday with a big celebration here, is a monument to her ability. "The only woman contractor in the United States," as she is called here, will be one of the honor guests at Sunday's celebration. Mrs. O'Brien is modest about her accomplishments. She attaches no particular significance to the fact that she is able to figure with the keenest of builders, provide rock for her work when a railroad strike is on, or handle a crew of 100 men. She was the wife of one of the pioneer ratiroad builders of the west—the late William H. O'Brien—and with her husband she figured on many jobs. She was a close adviser in all his tasks and through the many years. that William O'Brien did contracting work in the west she was constantly with him in the field and in the

office.
William H. O'Brien secured the contract for paving the scenic Frank-lin canyon road, nine miles long. Shortly afterwards he died. His widow took up his business and with a start barely made on the new highway completed it in a fashion that would do credit to the most experienced of builders. Today the highway is hailed as one of the best Mrs. O'Brien decided that she

would carry on her husband's busi-ness and has been an active factor ness and has been an active factor in building in Contra Costa. She won alcontract against a big field of bidbers for grading for a railroad for the Cowell Lime & Cement company and then secured the contract for grading the March Creek road, a task on which she is now employed. Last Monday she lost the first job on which she had bid enother contractor submitted a slightly lower offer than hers to the board of supervisors for repairing the Tunnel highvisors for repairing the Tunnel high-way. But the one failure has not disappointed her. She will be in the field for the next Contra Costa con-

CHINESE MURDERED.

ASTORIA, Ore., Aug. 19,—The ody of Lumin Wing, with the throat

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NOW FREE!

## Built Franklin Canyon Highway

(At the top) MRS. ALICE E. O'BRIEN of Martinez, who carried through with notable success the construction of the difficult Franklin Canyon Highway, completion of which Martinez and Benicia will celebrate Sunday with a huge basket picnic at Martinez. The lower photo is of W. H. O'BRIEN, her husband, whom death claimed shortly after he was award-



#### Victim of Accident To Be Buried Tomorrow

BERKELEY, Aug. 19.—Funeral services for Fitz Greene Miracle, Oakland salesman, who died from injuries sustained last Tuesday evening when his automobile collided with a Southern Peific train at California street and Dwight way, will be held tomorrow morning at an undertak-ing parlor in Berkeley.

body of Lumin Wing, with the throat Miracle was 41 years of age and the black was born in North Dakota. He is survived by a widow, Mrs. Ethel Miracepty into the back of the neck, acie, who was visiting in Los Anfound in a dark doorway here early geles at the time of the accident, today presaged what police believe and by one daughter, Dorothy to be the transfer of a tong war to Miracle. He was a brother of Mrs. Thes. Watkins and Marion Miracle.

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\$5 down and balance to suit.





Police Judge Mortimer Smith's court the mext morning. The coroner's inform his own behalf. "I don't know was held immediately afterwho that man is, boy, but he surely ward. does recommend himself," remarked

Owen Moore left Nevada Owen Moore, according to one Oaklander in a discussion on the sensational divorce. "Ses," his friend remarked, "and hell corn, bust. Owen Moore." 'and he'll come back Owen Moore.'

e e e An eight-year-old Oakland boy An eight-year-old Oakland boy crawled into the fireplace today and stuck his head up the chimney to see where Sania Claus comes from. It head caught fast and it was necessary to call, in help to tear down part of the fireplace and release the inquisitive youngster.

o Ab o A brilliant orange colored rainbow was seen just back of Mr. Diablo by Oakland residents shortly after 2 n. m. yesterday, So far no one has been able to account for the phenomenon. o o o A whistling seaguil, peacock blue

in color with green tail feathers and present government by this country red stripes has been observed fol- would not only strengthen Mexico lowing ferryboats on the bay for immeasurably, but would make for a three days hand running. Commuters have given it its name because of the fessor Priestley's statement. peculiar whistling noise it makes when excited.

An Alameda man has an original method of taking his goats for ex-

more opportune location.

o o o "The free zone will be a great thing for Eastbay," remarked a passenger on the 7:15 this morning, as he on one 1:15 this morning, as he looked up from his paper where he was reading of the free port project. "Yes," said a strap-hanger, that I prefer Blue Jay... myself."

## Bond Funeral Is

were said today for Thomas E. Rond, gaged in almond culture, we want to 37. retired business man of San express our thanks and appreciation Francisco, who died yesterday at the home of his son, John A. Bond, minimum protective tariff of five and 2935 Magnolia street. Bond was fifteen cents which will permit cona native of Massachusetts and had tinued existence of the almond in-made his home in Berkeley for the dustry in California.

The co-operation and assistance

INJURED IN PALL.

# DUE TO ACCIDENT. CLAIM SEARCHERS

ing Cigarette, Killing Him, Is Official Theory.

That Joe Mundell of 904 Brush An ordinance, which would merge treet. Oakland, whose body was all the zoning ordinances into one, while sitting on a log rolling a ciga-study the projected new law, and opponents will be heard. rette, was the conclusion of the authorities who have been investigatng the case at the request of S. A. Mundell, the lad's father, who reurned Thursday from Canada with

Mundell's body was found Wed-esday by Dave Boyd of Philo, memer of a hunting party of three, after he young man had been missing for

W. F. Gannon and George. Vase-In of Oakland, who were despatched to the scene of the finding of the body immediately after word of its location had been received her, returned to Oakland today with the father. Gannon and Vaselu were the first of a party to arrive at the spot after the body had been found. which young Mundell was a member. His father is general chairman plants.

of the Brotherhood of Railway Carmant men of America.

DETAILS OF FINDING BODY. With the return of Gannon and Vasclu comes the first authentic deails of the circumstances surround-

ng Mundel"s death. The body was located about one and one-half miles from Whipple

Circumstances upon which the au-thorities, as well as Mundell's father

ACCIDENTAL DEATH.

The body was lying in a thick entanglement on one side of a high log; his rifle, a 30-30 Winchester, containing an empty shell, on the opposite side, showing that Mundell was sitting on the log when he was In his right hand he held were partly pulled out, as though he Pleasanton tomorrow for a barbehad first secured his tobacco and cue. The commissioner of streets was in the act of reaching for his clearette papers when the gun was bigarette papers when the gun was auth dropped from between his knees, the judgment.

hammer striking a limb, which protruded out from the high log.

It is the theory that Mundeil's dog, and Airedale, was chasing a wounded deer at the time, and that Mundeil had followed, the dog later returning to the body, where he remained ing to the body, where he remained for three days. The dog's nest, or bed, was found within a few inches of the body. Driven by hunger, it is believed the dog later returned to imp for food. When he endeavored o lead a party back to the body he

NO DISTRESS SIGNAL.

It required six hours to carry the body out of the woods to the Whip-ple ranch, so dense was the undergrowth. The party of 30, working in relays, left the scene of the shooting at 10:30 at night and reached the Whipple ranch at 3:30 o'clock

The funeral will be held tomorrow from a local undertaking parlor,

BERKELEY, Aug. 19.-Recogni-Professor H. I. Priestley, associate professor of Mexican history and just returned from a tour of Mexico. ment was destroyed. That immediate recognition of the stronger American influence, is Pro-

studying political and economic conditions in Mexico, Professor Priestley says:
"Non-support means the gradual

street car to the end of the line and back, leading the galloping goats radical Cuartlazo. The present state of affairs is leading to treacheries An automobile was recently driven through the front display window of a Berkeley drug store. Police agree that had anyone been injured, the accident could not have occurred at a more opportune location.

#### Tribune Editorial On. Almonds Appreciated

Editor TRIBUNE: We have noted with interest the excellent editorial on the almond thriff printed in the OAKLAND TRIBUNE of August 14. in which the demands of our growers Held in Berkeley for adequate protection are so ably presented. On behalf of our many HERKELEY, Aug. 12.—Last rites bers, 4000 California farmers en-

which has been extended us by The TRIBUNE has been most effective ALAMEDA, Aug. 19 -- Joseph and we are indeed grateful for it.

Perry. 253 Central avenue a med Yours very truly.

T. B. WATERS.

# PROPOSED ZONING **WILL BE OPPOSED**

Rifle Discharged While Light- East Oakland Prepares To Fight Restriction of District To Residences.

found in the Mendocino mountains was given first reading before the council today and will be read the with a bullet hole in the head, accepted time on September 15. In cidently discharged his own rifle the meantime the commissioners will There have been several zoning

ordinances, and more are coming up, Acting City Attorney Leon Gray advised the council that it is best to put them into one, with a new paragraph for each new zone decided upon. At present the ordinance would have three paragraphs: 1—The Lake district; 2—The Oak Park Tract; 3—The Melrose Heights

MELROSE HEIGHTS FIGHT. The East Oakland Board of Trade has announced that it will fight the Melrose Heights zoning ordinance to a finish. In a letter submitted to the council yesterday, the East Oaklanders held that to make this a single family residence zone would work hardship on hundreds of land owners and investors, who want to spot after the body had been touch.

They were sent from Oakland by owners and Investors, who want to see these tracts built up by stores, apartments and even industrial Today's merger of ordinances

meant giving first reading to the Melrose Heights zone law, as well as the others. Between now and the second reading, say the East Oaklanders, they will bring in a few dozen protests. On the other hand, certain residents along Foothill Boulevard are for the law Boulevard are for the law.
SIERRA CAMP WORK.

camp, on the Clow range. In despatches the camp was referred to as Gwin's camp. Whipple camp is about seven miles east of Philo.

The council gave the Board of Playground Commissioners authorated by the divert \$3375 to improve the municipal camp ground in the Cal-The council gave the Board of The body was found by Boyd after averas forest, along the Stanislaus searching parties had combod the river. This money will be used on mountains for ten days. Boyd's dog the water supply, sanitation and came upon it and attracted the attention of his master. Boyd relit could not be appropriated until mained with the party while the other the city had full title to the land. ers, A. E. Guntley and John Brown. Title was given by the federal government for help. By request of Mayor Davie, free use of the auditorium arena was and others have based the theory granted for the Davie stadium ball hat young Mundell accidentally shot on the night of Thursday, Septemhimself and that he was not lost, are ber 8, when the mayor expects to add to the money already collected toward the building of his stadium in the Mandana district.

annual "urgent necessity fund" of \$499, to be spent under his author-ization when some immediate action is necessary for something. The county assessor requested the a can of tobacco, and in his hip pecket a pack of elgarette papers were partly pulled out, as though he council to loan some automobiles

The mayor was also granted the

Mattison Boyd Jones of Los An geles, grand high priest of the Royal Arch Masons of California, will be That Mundell did not fire a district as signal was also proved. He had with him eight cartridges the morning he left camp. Two were found in the magazine, an empty one in the chamber and five louded cartridges in his pocket. He also had \$76 in currency in his shirt given in honor of the civic auditorium. had \$76 in currency in his shirt given in honor of the visiting high

In addition to the reception there will be a program of entertainment, the principal feature of which will be an address by Jones. The high priest will speak on "The American Rite." The theater of the auditori-im will be decorated with flags,

lowers and bunting.
During his visit to the bay region lones is being feted by various odges. This noon he was the guest of honor at a luncheon in Hayward. Tomorrow he will be taken on an outomobile tour of Alameda county and will be shown the principal points of interest. He probably will leave tomorrow night.

#### Basement Blaze Destroys Furniture

The basement in the two-story frame building owned by H. Schwarze, 4600 Fleming avenue, was partly destroyed by fire this morn-BERKELEY, Aug. 19.—Recogni-tion of the Obregon administration by the United States is urged by direction of Battalion Fire Chief El-Professor H. I. Priestley, associate hot Whitehead saved the entire professor of Mexican history and building from being destroyed. The head of the Bancroft Library at the damage is estimated at \$1000. Furni-University of California, who has ture which was stored in the base-

#### Deputies Are Slain in Battle With Bandits MURPHY, N. C., Aug. 19 .- Dep-

was wounded in a gun battle near here last night, according to reports reaching here today. A posse is Bunker made a short address be searching for Pearley Hall and Gar-the morning session yesterday. land Haney, who are alleged to have done the shooting. Dean, it is said. ittempted to arrest the two and leputized Watson and Fox to assist

HEALER ARRAIGNED. C. C. Thatcher was arraigned today before Police Judge Edward J. Tyrrell on a charge of practicing a stem of healing the sick without a license, pleaded not guilty to the the date was set for October 4. He was arrested on August 3 by Angel Favatt, a deputy for the state board of medical examiners.

JUDGE'S SON ADMITTED. Superior Judge Robinson is ceiving congratulations on the fact that his son, James Bestor Robin-

son, is now a full-fledged attorney, having passed the bar examinations with a high standing. He was one of 70 out of 103 applicants who were successful in the examination. Robinson will be associated with the firm of Robinson and Price. INQUIRY FOR MRS. SWEET.

Word was received toda yby acting Captain of Inspectors John Dufton asking him to locate Mrs. Sophia Sweet and inform her that her brother William Snow had been brother William Snow had been brother William Snow had been Washington.

## MUNDELL'S DEATH MELROSE HEIGHTS California Grape Juice Is Endorsed by W.C.T.U.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 19 .- One from child-labor, to be morally safestandard of morality for men and suarded, to be spiritually trained, women was preed before the forty- was pronounced the four cardinal hth annual convention of the rights of every child by Mrs. Elizabeth Perkins of Ann Arbor, Mich., on its second day session this morn-ing by Dr. Valeria H. Parker, execunational director of child walfare tive secretary of the United States in-departmental bureau of Social Morwork, before the annual convention of the Woman's Christian Temperality, and director of the National Bureau of the W. C. T. U. ance Union today. Luther Burbank is to be made an honorary life member of the na-

knowledge that they are being well,

9 a. m.—Report of committee on

scientific temperance instruction in

schools and colleges; Miss Helen G.

H. Estelle, department anti-nar-cotics; Mrs. Elizabbeth A. Perkins,

department child welfare; Mrs. Stella B. Irvine, department Sunday

schools; Mrs. Adelia E. Carman, de-partment medal contests. Review of

M. Parker, M. D.

Conference (room A, fourth floor)

Women in Industry, Mrs. Laura
Miller, chairman. Speakers: Mrs.
Katherine Edson, California Welfare

Commission; Mrs. Eugenle Andruss Leonard, University of California; Mrs. Ella A. Boole; Mrs. Ida B. Wise

Smith; Mrs. Nellie G. Burger. Conference (Lincoln hall)—Anti-

narcotics, Miss Helen G. H. Estelle, chairman. Speakers: Mrs. Eliza-beth O. Middleton; Mrs. Maude B. Perkins; Mrs. Ida B. Wise Smith; Mrs. Florence Richard; Mrs. Mabel

Warrior Dorr. Open forum.
Conference (Washington hall)—
Sabbath Observance, Mrs. Emma

Starrett, chairman. Speakers: Mrs. Elizabeth P. Anderson; Mrs. Ella M.

General discussion.

Conference (McKinley hall) ---

the National Prohibition Guards,

"The medical profession has de-clared that clean living is as neces-sary for the fathers of the race as the mothers," she declared. "Our nouncement which has come from the leaders. The honor has been responsibility as women is to help officials realize that there must be proposed by the Santa Rosa local no compromise with life. Do not depend on wishing and praying—but use your citizenship that this may be

Charging that the W. C. T. U. was endeavoring to eliminate every kind of joy was denied by the speaker.
"It is not true that we are trying to do away with wholesome fun," she explained. "We are working to be rid of a nuisance that helps to destroy instead of recreate. We all want wholesome amusement."

Creating sentiment in favor of law law, was urged before the convendepartment of medical temperance. Intelligent citizenship among women was pleaded for as a practical active

California grape juice was given approval this morning as a perfectly ncalthful, delightful and desirable neverage. Its endorsement was given during the opening address made by Miss Julia F. Deane, managing editor of the Union Signal, the official organ of the W. C. T. U. Miss Deane introduced ten vital reasons n animated form why the white ribboners should be loyal to their publication. The children's magazine was also introduced by the

Literature and the place it holds in the national W. C. T. U. work was stressed upon at the opening session. The department directors outlined special reading matter and courses of study offered the women. Foot follies, dress and nutrition lrew the big attendance at the secand meeting this afternoon when the lelegates were told the latest findings of the organization in what food realth. Demonstrations in dress and shoes—proper and improper—were given. What the Bible says and what Science tells was contrasted at the opening of the nutrition con-ference under the leadership of Dr. P. S. Bourdeau-Sisco and Dr. Valeria Parker, Mrs. Annie Little-Bar-rie, and Miss Mary Harris Armer.

California pictures will be shown and California songs will be sung at the auditorium meeting tonight. Mrs. Annette Adams, the first woman to hold the office of assistant United hold the office of assistant United C. Whitwill, chairman. Convention me."

man, chairman. 8 p. m:—Program in charge of disappeared reads:

"I cannot stand the pain in my head, dear folks. Do not grieve for me."

Chaster committees: Mr. Hartland Goldth-H. Rowell, will be the speakers.

Governor William D. Stephens last deavor Society; Mrs. O. F. Wisher. urbs within a radius of ten miles, night made prophecy in a speech bepresident Edworth, League Alliance. increasing its population to 7,500,000. fore the convention body gathered at a "get-together dinner" that California would indorse the Wright en-forcement bill at the polls next year.

He said in part: "When our people go to the polls in 1922 they will defeat the referendum and make the Wright enforce-ment act the law of California. I

believe this nation is dry."

That prohibition, rigid and complete, will reduce the great numbers of insane in institutions was declared by Justice Curtis D. Wilbur. He cstimated the number of insane under restraint in California at 10,000. Other speakers who welcomed the Raincy on behalf of Mayor James Raincy on benait of Mayor James Rolph, Jr., Dean J. Wilmer Gresham, vice president State Federation of Churches; Dr. A. W. Briggs, Anti-Saloon League of California; Mrs. W. A. Fitzgerald, president Califor-nia Federation of Women's Clubs; Mrs. Helen K. Sanborn, president San Francisco Board of Education; Miss Lucy G. Whitwell, president San Francisco County Union W. C. T. U. Responses on behalf of the guests were made by Miss Anna A. don, national president, and Nellie G. Burger, president of Missouri State W. C. T. U. Both women made acknowledgment of the courtesy and hospitality of their hostess' state, city and organization.

Campaign songs were sung under the leadership of Mrs. Frances W. Graham, national music director, W. C. T. U. Mrs. Sara J. Dorr, president of Northern California W. C. T. U., presided as chairman. More than 1000 guests were in attendance upon the dinner, which closed the first all-day

"Veterans' row" is a feature of the annual meeting of White Ribboners. Women who have served the organization in its fight for suffrage and prohibition have been extended special honors by their colleagues and made the inspiration for he famous temperance yell.

Mrs. Margaret J. Nott, 88 years

old, a Wisconsin pioneer, participated in the first annual meeting 48 years ago. For the past 12 years she has been a continuous convention delegate.
Mrs. Helen G. Rice of Oakland, irst national secretary of the Loya emperance Legion department

will not confess her years although she sits in "Veteran row." Her early work was accomplished in Massachusetts Maine sends its delegate in the person of Mrs. Martha Bunker, who is the guest of relatives in Berke-

ley. Although 94 years old, Mrs. Bunker made a short address before "White Ribbon White Ribbon.

Hurrah. Bunker '

he 1500 delegates greeted her at its close. It was the signal for a quarter of an hour of temperance yells with prominent women given honors.

To be well born, to be protected

#### Bigamist Guilty; Probation Asked

Louis Greenwell, charged with bigamy in having married Miss Lorena Chase in Oakland May 2 last, while still undivorced from Mrs. Katherine Greenwell, changed his plea of not guilty to guilty before Superior Judge George Samuels to-day and asked that his case be referred to the probation officer. Adult Probation Officer Leonard D. Compton will report September Greenwell said he was intoxicated when he carried Miss Chase.

## LETTER LEFT BY MISSING MAN IS HINT OF SUICIDE

Douglass Tadbourne, Oakland Salesman, Disappears From Hotel in Shasta County.

Douglass Tadbourne, of Oakland tional organization, according to an- traveling salesman, who disappeared from the White Pine Inn at Weed Shasta county, ten days ago after leaving a note stating that if word union.

A Kiddie Koop was inaugurated in the Civic Center today. Delegates will be able to check their babies missing today, despite a several days and attend the sessions secure in the associates.

cared for under competent matrons. Tadbourne, salesman for Alexander & Lavenson, electrical firm of Sar eighth annual convention of the Na- Francisco, and a bridegroom of eight tional W. C. T. U. in the Civic Audi- months, aged 26, left money and months, aged 26, left money and torium, San Francisco, follows as an- jewelry in his room at the inn with nounced: His automobile, left in front of the resolutions—Mrs. Mary R. Haslup, inn, has been taken charge chalrman. Short addresses: Mrs. Charles R. Mustadin, 300 Elizabeth O. Middleton, department street, Oakland, the missing has been taken charge of by street, Oakland, the missing man't brother-in-law.

Musladin, it is announced, discredits the suicide theory and be-lieves Tadbourne will be found. On the night of Tadbourne's disappearance he talked with the night watchman of the Weed Lumber company and complained he could not 2 p. m. — Conference (Memorial sleep, and that his head was "going hall)—"Problems Relating to Social sixty miles an hour." The watch-morality," Dr. Valeria H. Parker, man became suspicious and found the suicide note.

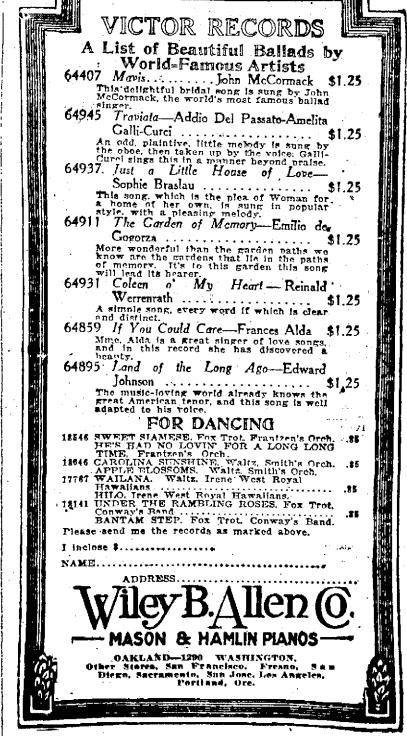
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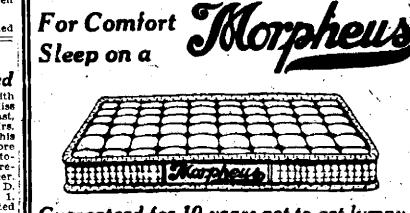
cial measures, American Social Hy-stated his financial status with the giene Association: Dr. Rachelle Yar-company was entirely satisfactory. If company was entirely satisfactory. It ros, director women's work veneral was stated his wife and mother have disease division, U. S. Public Heatin been ill and he had been at consider. Service; Mrs. Linnie Carl; Valeria able expense.

## POSSE WILL SEEK MISSING WOMAN

SANTA ROSA, Aug. 19.-Sheriff John M. Boyes today called for fifty volunteers to compose a searching party to scour the hills surrounding Santa Rosa for the body of Mrs. John Wilds, who, suffering from in-George: Mrs. Margaret B. Platt Juries to her head caused in an au-General discussion. when her sister was killed, is believed Medal contests, Mrs. Adele E. Car- to have committed suicide man, chairman.

A note left by Mrs. W





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# Division of Tax Burdens Discussed by Assessors

## LEVY ON SALES IS DECLARED LEAST -"PAINLESS" PLAN

Voters Urged To. Give More Attention To Government in Own Protection.

California State Association of County Assessors centered today on the election of officers and the selection of the 1922 convention city. Short sessions were held in the morning at which "Round Table Discussions" occupied a greater portion of the time: of the convention, the A theater party followed.

Forty-one delegates were in of careful consideration.

PLEA FOR JAPANESE.

Opening the session was an address by A. H. Elliott, attorney for gross receipts tax and a tax on corporations.

CHAY COMPLIMENTED. Alien Poll Tax Law." Elliott at-tempted to show that the law was unconstitutional, saying it was in meda county assessor and vice presi-conflict with the fourteenth amenddent of the association, was paid by ment to the constitution. He asked James Sleeper, president of the or-that the assessors take some action ganization, when he said that Clay concerning investigation of the law,

but none was taken. the state, and that convention ar"The most essential consideration rangements, in which he was in of the government support, accord-ing to ability to pay and privileges enjoyed," M. Dempsey Lack, the sec-Appraisal of Realty" and a uniform ond speaker, secretary of the State system of determining valuation so Board of Equalization, said discussing "Painless Taxation."

Speaking of the sales tax. Lack declared that this method of taxation had become the most painless and least objectionable tax. DIVIDING TAX BURDENS.

He said in part: burden is for the citizenship of the Contra Costa, George O. Meese; country and of the state to give the Fresno. G. P. Cummings; Kern, T. F. governmental expenditures the atten-tion to which its importance entitles sen, T. O. Wenple; Los Angeles, Ed it. The state of Culifornia is already W. Hopkins; Madera, F. E. Briscos; of its citizens in the ever mounting; W. S. Van Dyke; San Luis Obispo, W tax requirements and such lack of H. Hollister; San Mateo, H. P. Flynn; interest is traceable directly and un-|Shasta, L. L. Garriech: Siskiyou, questionably to a revenue system Stuart Taylor; Sonoma, J. C. Hopethat secures its income from the smith; Tulare, Thomas H. Blair, citizens of the state in such an in-Tuolumne, E. H. McMahon; Ventura, direct manner that they believe they John A. Barry; Yolo, B. F. Hillhouse; ate called upon to pay no state tax Merced, F. A. Robinson; at all and that therefore the amount James Berland; Montercy; of money expended for state pur-poses does not concern them. Tayernetti; Napa, Robert Corlett; Orange, James Sleeper; Sacramento.

be called upon to pay a state tax Tomimson; Santa Clara, C. Y. Pit-directly at a tax rate that they could man; Santa Cruz, William A. Hor-

## Orgy of Public Spending Must End, Assessors Told

"The orgy of public spending and demand a show-down—and you must come to an end. There is no will be left high and dry." way about it, taxes must come down," said Ray L. Riley, former state controller, in a plea for lower petite for 'more gold'; get down with taxes at the banquet in honor of the the folks and eat common food. visiting delegates to the nineteenth annual convention of the California sors and tax collectors of the state State Association of County Assessors at the Hotel Oakland last night. Interest of the delegates to the short time in office, I wish to warn nineteenth annual convention of the you assessors to keep down expenses. centered today on the said Riley. "You are always crying money-more money-but the time

wives and friends of the delegates, lively interest. New departures in were guests of the city on a ride governmental tax activities would also receive more careful investiga-"Therefore while the sales tax is

dresses on the more serious side of not a cure-all for our tax ills, it has the duties of a county assessor\_fea- much merit as an individual element tured the afternoon session yester- for a revenue system and is worthy A model tax system, Lack set forth, must embody a general property tax,

an income tax, an inheritance tax, a

A tribute to I. Harrison Clay, Alawas one of the ablest assessors in

equitable distribution of the burden any other held during the existence of the organization.

J. J. McElroy spoke on "Scientific that millions of dollars could be saved for the state annually. Many

properties are over assessed, he said, while others are under assessed. DELEGATES PRESENT. The following delegates answered

to roll call yesterday.

Alameda, I. H. Clay; Amador The solution of the present aldeorge W. Brown; Butte, A. E. Nordy heav; and ever increasing tax ton: Calaveras, William N. Nuner;

On the other hand, if they should Edward J. Kay: Santa Barbara, C. S

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of Equalization, are awaiting the delegates in the ice house at Pleasanto. Kennedy said.

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"MORE GOLD" APPETITE "It is only natural that assessors state real estate commissioner and their counties, but I can only say their champagne apsuccessor to John F. Chambers as this: Get over that champagne apmust in some way reduce assess-ments and taxes."

to the effect that the state school of the accused would be established budget for 1921 was larger than the and "the real criminal" and total state budget twenty recommendates. total state budget twenty years ago. Within five days. He advocated "permitting the people to catch up with the times." In order to keep step with the fast advancing and increasing Oriental is coming the orgy of spending of trade, California must look to the declared he would investigate the development of her water power, said John F. Chambers, former state ably take steps to have Obenchain A special prize was an order to controller, now vice president of a brought batter that the object of the Aspecial prize was an order to controller, now vice president of a brought batter that the object of the controller, now vice president of a brought batter that the object of the controller, now vice president of a brought batter. some day, when the people will rise

> the process of development of water another witness today and expected power, the state is gradually becoming an industrial empire. As there ments. was no coal to speak of in the mountains, and the supply of oil would supply power for years to come, de-velopment of the state's greatest asset, electricity, through water power would insure against any collapse of Oriental trade relations, he de-

> ORIENTAL TRADE OUTLOOK. with the collapse of foreign trade in Europe, Chambers said, the economic conditions of the country degree asserted "the case against the trade." mand that new outlets be found and California, rich with natural resources and abounding with men who are constructing the basis for ı world-wide system of trade rela-

Despite the amount of power developed in Southern California during the past twenty years, the atten-tion of the state's industrial engi-neers will be centered upon North-

Richard Collins, chairman of the state Board of Equalization, related tale of the old organization of assessors as it was when originally formed in 1902, in San Franci co when fifteen county assessors met to form the organization. Only three of the fifteen present in 1962 were present at the meeting. Collins said .-- G. P. Cummings of Fresne county,

sessor, recited a porm, "The Race for Liberty." James Sleeper, state president of the association, made

the barbecue tomorrow on the race track at Pleasanton, where the grounds have been fixed up for an old-fashioned barbccue. Two deer, killed by himself and M. Dempsey Lack, secretary of the State Board

FEDERAL ASSESSMENT.

Speaking on the methods of as-sessment and taxation used by the United States government, John Ginty, San Francisco assessor, declared that the total assessment in the country amounted to only \$6,-000,000,000, or only one-fourth of the total bonded indebtedness of the nation. He declared that the future of the country depended more on the individual man rather than the politician and civic officer.

Edward Hopkins, Los Angeles county assessor, followed Ginty, and spoke on the so-called "enmity" be-tween the most populous counties, but although the cities were in di rect contrast in every way, he said, they both rally to any good cause. Eddie Planer, Alameda county tax collector: Lew Miller, San Joa-quin county tax collector, and Mrs. M. C. Coghan, the only women delem. C. Cognan, the only women deterate, offered short toasts to the hospitality of Oakland. Mrs. Goghan is employed in the redemption department of the state controller's office. Stuart Taylor, assessor of Shasta county, spoke on "Best Way of Assessing—Get It While You

In concluding the program, G. P. Cummings, assessor of Fresno county, presented I. H. Clay, Alameda county assessor and vice-president. with a check for \$100, as a token of appreciation for the manner in which he arranged the convention program. During the evening, Clay acted as toastmaster. Approxi-mately 200 attended the banquet. Motion pictures, taken by the Oakland Chamber of Commerce, were shown of industrial sections along the waterfront and in Emerythe Eastbay cities, Oakland, Ber-Reley, Alameda and Piedmont, and the proposed Alameda naval base

#### Two Brothers Are Killed in Quarrel

ROCKVILLE, Md., Aug. 19.—Eugene Pearson, 23, and his brother, John A. Pearson, 25. were shot and killed by Joseph Stang, a mechanic, a: his home near here. It is claimed that the Pearson brothers had here reating. been creating a disturbance and that Francis Cabill, whom they had at-tacked, fied to the home of Stang for protection and that Stang shot the two men in the melee which fol-

BULLETIN ISSUED.

BERKELET, Aug. 19.—The College of Pharmacy of the University of California has just issued a bulletin regarding courses to be given during the year 191-22. The academic year will start for the college on August 22, matriculation examinations being given on Saturday,
August 20. The bulletin may be obtained by writing to the College of
Pharmacy, Second and Parnassus
avenue, San Francisco, Cal.

## TAKE STAND IN DAY OF FAME AT INDUSTRIAL FAIR KENNEDY MURDER

Former Husband of Indicted Rating of Large Percentage of Entries Is Given As 100 Per Cent.

LOS ANGELES, Cal. Aug 19 .--Ralph R. Obenchain, former hus, of twins ranging in age from two band of Mys, Madalynne Obenchain, months to four years and including charged jointly with Arthur C Burch b bies and others with blood of with the murier of J. Belton Kennany nationalities flowing in their neary may be called before the Los nedy, may be called before the Loswhat, if invibing, he knows of the case. This was stated today by Asa the cut had six out of the ten other Keyes, depute district attorney, fol-the cut had six out of the ten other had selected to the cut had lowing the publication of interviews habies who took the first pure with Obenchain in which the latter Physics and Richard Alamon son 1460 San Pablo avenue and "the real criminal" produced; "If Obenchain knows who killed of 1609 San Lorenzo avenue were ennedy the grand fury as well as awarded second prize Helen and the second prize of Kennedy the grand jury as well as the district attorney's office would Carolyn Bowman, daughters of Wr like to know also," Keyes said He and Mrs W. H. Bowman of Schoolship and Mrs W. H. Bowm

California was originally a mining! Obenchure said no mad downer at those where mounts asset to state, Chambers asserted in speak, witness who bossessed information both. The balines are the way a inglot the possibilities of the countilighty important to the defense the California Synalical South of try, then agricultural, and now, in Obenchain said he would talk with Hoppe Masses of the Pressure, a try county of development of water another witness today and expected church. These balies were dislated

Woman Knows Too Much,

It was learned by the International News Service today that a cousin of Mrs. Obenchain will testify that while Kennedy was professing his deep love for the beautiful Evanston woman he was really deceiful and had fense is said to be viewed as a noteworthy discovery,

#### Mates Say Captain Laid Alaska's Course

neers will be centered upon Norththe steamer Alaska today had comern California for the next fifty bleted the taking of evidence from and Mrs. J. R. Warner, Mr. meeting at the H
years, Chambers declared, because passengers and crew which would fourth street. Oakland. ern California for the next fifty blette the taking of evidence from and Mrs. J. R. Warner, she border at 12.15. Members are respect, Chambers declared, because has engine and crew which would it is here that natural water power fax the blame for the disaster either and Adeline Belis. Mr. It is announced that guests may on the alleged incompetence of the adding his address on "Calletting the rescue work, or the image of the officers in district. Chambers proper handling of the vessel by 102 2206 East Twentieth street, East, the effect that on September 26 the paid tribute to the administration of Captain Hobey, who went down with his ship.

> mates testified that the captain was Ruth and Naomi, aged four months, on the bridge when the Alaska and Mrs. Cloudy led by the hand struck Blunt's Reef and had laid for a the course which they estithe wreck occurred.

## Boys Charged With

One boy is being held in the city rison on a charge of assault with a deadly weapon and four other boys concert.

are in the detention home, charged Tonight will be University of Calibresident of the association, made are in the detention home, charged fornia and Berkeley Night. This he convention was more successful were all arrested on the complaint afternoon the older babics' show is

police station, responded to a call from Souza when the boys were creating a disturbance outside of the plant. Frank Peters, 16 years old, is alleged to have struck Souza with a bottle. The others, all fiften years old, are charged with disturbing the

#### Bay Farm Property Owner Wants Warrant

ALAMEDA, Aug. 19.—E. E. Stone, of E. B. and A. L. Stone Company, owners of a large part of Day Farm island, last night informed the police department that he was going to appear today and swear to a com-plaint against Campos and Golsalves of 935 Twenty-third avenue, Oak-land. According to his story to the police he found two men in the Oakland firm's truck dumping rub-bish upon his property.

Two days ago Stone had another charged with cutting up a private ditorium theater. The Rev. J. Gorroad with a heavy load of lumber. In the resultant agrument Stone was rapped on the arm with a shovel.

BERKELEY, Aug. 19, -Fifty sets

controller, now vice president of a brought before the jury if it despected prize was awarded to bank veloped he was correctly quoted from the full filled and Julia Sherrott aget to bank.

California was originally a mining! Obench in said he had toward a firstly fell-blooded. Mono industry

100 PER CENT RATING. Twins rated 100 per cent were: Mary and Lilzabeth

sought to win the affections of her relative. This testimony for the defense is said to be viewed as a note-(and Mrs. John Andes, 201 Orange; held at Asiloniar,

Pound and Catty Burns, Mr. Marilla and Dold Lory, Mr and Soroptimists Will rs. Lloyd Lo. 2000 Wooley Line R. Co. Reflete avenue. Gakland SAN FRANCISCO, Aug 19.—Fed- Mrs. J. H. Helm. 1775 San Pedro

his ship ing the only parents to enter two At the closing session, the four Pairs of twins Clough carried Mand and Lulu aged three yearnated had caused the vessel to run in the family, too, they brought along Beorge, aged 7, and Myron, aged 6. LIONS DIRECT PROGRAM.

Berkeley Den of Lions put on the ntertainment last night for Lions' Night.

More than 500 San Francisco civic

Disturbing Peace organization members came over in a body bringing with them the Columbia Park band, which gave a

directly at a tax rate that they could identify instead of paying the large indirect taxes that they do pay, immediately they would manifest a Francisco, John Gifty.

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#### Spanish War Heroes To Command Meeting Men who served in Cuba, Porto

Rico and the Philippines during the Spanish-American war will be in command of the meeting of the Col. John Jacob Astor Post No. 85, Veterans of Foreign Wars tonight. Fol-lowing the regular business meeting, when more than a score of recruits will take their onth in the 'gold stripe' order mess call will be sounded.

TALKS ON KLANS. "Ku Kluxanity vs. Christianity" was the subject of a sermon de-livered by Rev. J. M. Riddle, negro divine and field missionary of the Northern Baptist association, on Sunencounter with a trespasser, who he charged with cutting up a private ditorium theater. The liev. J. Gor-

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## BLAME FOR BAD CHECK IS LAID TO BURGLARS

BERKELEY, Aug. 19 - Because a search of the residence of Dr. George Wintermite, 227 Tunnel road, failed to reveal any negotiable property to bugiars who searched the premises last month, the burgiars in revenue cashed an \$55 check on their intended victum, say the 'police.

The check was made payable to

Leslie Rodners and was cashed at the Wells Fargo National Bank of San Francisco. Wintermate's residence was entered last month while the family was sway on vacation. All silverware and lewelry. however, had been placed in a safety vault before the family left.

#### Two Damage Suits Caused By Smash

MARTINEZ, Aug. 19 .-- Two dam-Pay Point on July 17, in which two softenent in the forthcoming dis- armed with shotzum with difficulty persons were injured, very illed to- arminish conference very destrable, checked the attempt and halted the asked for dinages to the motorevele. son 1460 Sin Pable avenue

Barrett and Kenneth Cutes, sons and Andrew E. Grillo, and the de-recognition of proper principles and of Mr. and Mrs. Barrett N. Coats feedent in a th actions is Ben Nav-policies and their application. After mer. Both parantiffs claimed to have that, peace in the Pacific is regarded suffered budly wrenched backs, mental shock and a broken foot. Naymer co-character of international tal shock and a broken foot. Naymer co-character burg is attorney for plaintiffs

#### New Haven Pastor Called To Berkeley

PERKELEY, Aug 18 -- Dr. Os-Pirst Congregational church of New the pastorate of the First Congrecoed Rev. Raymond C. Brooks, who and Mrs B. J. Hugill, 1602 Bancroft has resigned to accept a place on way, Berkeley
Margaret and Myra Hanford, Mr. Dr. Maurer was in Berkeley this uate of Belon College, Wiscond of Yale Divinity School

## Hear Mrs. Saylor

charter will be closed, officers of the club elected and the monthly dues

#### Polish Writer Will Be Given Reception

The Cora L. Williams Institute in Thousand Oaks, Berkeley, will ten-der a reception to Count Korzybski, Korzybski is author of "The Manhood of Humanity, or the Art of Human Engineering." This will be of especial interest to mathe-maticians, since Professor Cassius that all Oakland residents who have Keyser of Columbia University made ever lived in Utah attend the most the book the subject of a recent Phil Beta Kappu address.

## PACIFIC HARMONY TS NEED OF WORLD AMERICA AGREES

Must Precede Disarming, Washington Concedes.

#### BY UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUME.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19 .- Lloyd leorge's statement to the house of

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government toward allunces

well known
White officials reserved comment beyond this diplomats regarded th dorsing renewal of the Angle-Jananese alliance and the portions call-ing for a tripartite. Pacific under standing as contradictory, although they leave the premier in a position to side either with Japan or America in the coming disarmament confer

could not exist together diplomate here pointed out, and it is recorded as certain this country would not be

FRANCE IS THRULLED. PARIS, Aug. 19,--"After Wash-agion, we will breathe again." Marcel Hutin, famous French journalist, in an interview with the United Press today, declared that he reflected the opinion of France when he sald that the disarmament conference proposed by President Hard ing is taken very seriously here, "The conforence must mark the date of the resumption of world security," flutin affirmed.

#### Utah Club To Hold Meeting Tonight

A combined social and business meeting will be held tonight at the Porter half, 1918 Grove street, by the Utah Club. A report on the ac-tivities of the Los Angeles Utah Club will be made by a member of that organization. The program is to be featured by musical and literary numbers. There will be dancing, which commences at 8:30

# MOB FOLLOWING ATTACK ON GIRL

Settlement of Differences Nearly 100 Persons Checked When Guards Fire Over Heads of Crowd.

BARNSTABLE, Mass., Aug. 15,-An attempt was made to lynch there neuroes held in the Darnstable coun-T July charged with attacking Miss mimons that a settlement or Pacific Gertrude Eutier. 20-year-old Buzrobbing her escert, William O. Eld-rolge by more than a hundred angry my overnment considers such a men and women here today.

> STOLEN AUTO FOUND. LIVINGSTON, Aug. 19 .-- A this place, was found near Modesto practically uninjured. The car was left by the roads de, evidently having been deserted when the gasoline ran



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#### HIS INFINITE VARIETY.

There has been no more retreshing and surprising figure in politics than Brigadier General Charles G. Dawes. While he was known to many for his services abroad he did not become a national figure until he swore himself into a popular attention, the occasion being an expression of his sentiments concerning red tape, investigations, and delays. The brigadier general of engineers became "Helen Maria" Dawes over night and the public pictured him as an emphatic, outspoken soldier of the brimstone school.

- A demand for new lines in the wental picture of Dawes was made when his name appeared on 1 program as composer of one of the numbers selected as a favorite by Fritz Kreisler, the violinist, and when it was revealed that the man of rough vocabulary possessed in his heart the smooth current of melody. It was rather unfair on a nation that likes to think of public men in terms of caricature.

To the musician and fire-eater was given one of the greatest tasks of the year, that of putting efficiency in governmental expenditure, the role of bookkeeper and organizer, and so far he seems to possess in unusual degree the attributes to emerge from the work triumphant. Another tone to the picture, another puzzle in tracing the popular conception!

About this time it is probable that most perions gave up the task of placing General Dawes in his definite niche and began to look to him for new surprise. Unless he has done somethat his latest evidence of diversity is in the fact | an assured place in sportsdom. that he has written a book.

"How majestic is naturalness," says Dawes in this volume which is a "Journal of the Great War." "I have never met a man whom I really considered a great man who was not always natnral and simple. Affectation is inevitably the mark of one not sure of himself."

Here is a man who startled an attention by kicking over the traces—and who since has been shown to be efficiency expert, composer of soulful music, journalist, historian, efficiency expert and philosopher. And before any of these he was a soldier and engineer. If the day ever comes when a one-man cabinet is in demand the claims of Dawes should be considered.

KNOCKING OFF WORK ON THE MONTANA. The battleship California, which has just gone into commission, is heralded as a mighty triumph in battle craft, exceeding in size and armament iny other in the American navy; but the Montima, on the builders' ways at Mare Island, is to considerably surpass is. The Montana is figured to, be the most formidable warship affoat when it shall have been commissioned. This event was expected to be early in 1923. Work has been going forward steadily with that prospect ahead. and it is suggestive of the enormous undertaking the building of a very up-to-date battleship is that years are required to construct it.

But, all at once, the prospect of launching the Montana in 1923 is not so good. On Wednesday profess were wired to cease all work on it and the information was vouchsafed that no further construction will be done this year. And there is likely to be some realization that such delays in the construction of battleships just now may be vital. There is no certainty that the disarmament effort will not get somewhere, though the world is frankly skeptical as to its success.

The legislature of New York has adventured in a new educational direction by creating continuation schools, something new at least in a schools provide supplementary teaching for pupils who have not graduated in the regular course. In New York the plan is to provide such teaching four to eight hours a week. After 1924 this is to apply to all minors under 18 who have not been graduated from a public or private Achool. The enforcement of the law has been spen employees who find it difficult to conform dominantly American. For a long period, however, we must be satisfied with a predominance.—New the law and perform to the satisfaction of York Post.

their employers. The wisdom of the new plan has been doubted by some who are friendly to efforts of elementary education, and its success

#### MONTICELLO FOR SALE.

"Then Jefferson went to live at his large estate which he called Monticello." This sentence from the "Fourth Reader" has given many an American his first information concerning the seven hundred acre estate in Virginia upon which the mansion of Jefferson has stood, these many years. While it is true that the owners of the house would admit no visitors, in a way the place has been a favorite with the tourists and it is said that sixty a day pass through the

Now Monticello is for sale. Within a year it may be cut up in lots or tracts, the old home of the man who penned the Declaration of Independence may be made into a summer resort or tea room or, even worse, may be razed to make way for a "modern improvement." Monticello was begun before the Revolution and Jefferson's . first child was born there in 1774. It was here that he fled from Tarlton's raiders and here that he maintained such hospitality that other men have been made to squar the former were forced to collect money to prevent the sale and bad. The mind of Man has disof the place for debt. Monticello has been many times threatened and there have been many ef- lent for the washing of shirts, and forts made to have it purchased by the governmen or by popular subscription.

Several years ago Mrs. Martin Littleton of ber of live wire business men would New York undertook a campaign to purchase. the old mansion and grounds. In 1920 the planwas revived and Congressman Jefferson M. Levy, owner, agreed to advance half the purchase price as well as to donate all of the Jefferson relics. The project found considerable favor, especially among the Democrats, but the money was not forthcoming.

It would take close to \$1,000,000 to buy Monticello, and the government is not spending money freely these days. The only hope that remains for the preservation of this historic and beautiful place is another revival of the subscription efforts. There are more Democrats now who are able to devote their entire attention to the task than there were a year ago.

When Sir Thomas Lipton first challenged for the America's cup intense interest was taken in it by two nations. It was to be something more than a mere boat race. It was to be rivalry in boat building and a contest in boat handling. The greatest maritime nation and the oldest now on the seas was pitted against the youngest, and the contest would determine whether the new was outclassing the old. But interest receded as the four successive efforts to lift the cup failed, until now it is doubtful if the fifth will cause more excitement than local club regattas do. But the challenger will be well received every time he feels like trying. Sir Thomas thing during the last few hours it may be said is a good loser, and the good loser always has

> Efforts to increase returns to the producer of farm products seem to center in attempts to induce Congress to do something in a financial way for the relief of the farmer. It is certain that he is being poorly recompensed in the prices that rule. It is also certain that the consumer for the most part pays good prices for the necessaries of life that the farmer produces. Between producer and consumer there is too much slack. If all effort were devoted to seeing that the farmer realizes a juster proportion of the return for what the consumer pays, a more direct solution of the problem would be had. This is so obvious and such an old story that there is a recurring wonder that something along this line

An awakening of the lumber trade, unprecedented demand for apples and the resumption of salmon purchasing by the government, has caused Scattle to believe that better times are ing it very comfortable for more at hand. Aside from a sisterly sharing in another city's pleasure there is a reason in each of | Bryan. the causes of Scattle's joy for local satisfaction.

As a listening post for Harding in the Orient General Wood is of the right timber.

#### YANKEE TARS ON YANKEE SHIPS.

Efforts of the Shipping Board to increase the perentage of Americans on our ships are no novelty, but the board knows that talk of "100 per cent American we' to yet rather thin talk. The Sen Service Burean of the board has in two ways labored to enlist competent Americans in the shipping business. Up to the beginning of 1921, according to Admiral Benson, it had trained over 14,000 officers and 33,000 men. It was also the only employing agency giving preference to our nationals. Sixty-five per cent of the 160,000 officers and men it placed on American vessels in the fiscal year 1919-20 were Americans; during the first quarter of the present calendar year the percentage rose to \$0. In ports where many American sailors have been out of work the bureau has occasionally been able to send 100 per cent Americanmanned ships to sea, This has been done at Baltimore, for example, where of some 2,000 seamen awaiting

war last May more than 500 were Americans. But-any tourked and permanent increase in the name, if not new in purpose. Continuation, proportion of American seamen is likely to take years, and there is cortain always to be a large proportion of foreigners before the mast. During the war the percentage of native-born Americans on our ships, though not of American citizens, rose surpricably in 1912, of the 198,225 seamen on our trade ships, 293 per cent were notice born. In 1919, of the 155,922 seamen under our flag, 38 per cent were native Americans, In both years the proportion of American citizens, counting both native born and naturalized, was a little under one-half. We should look forward to the time when all our shine found difficult. Fines are imposed upon parents | will be American officered, and we may hope that have adopted, that their commuters who do not see that their children attend, and an American merchant marine of superior efficiency must be satisfied with a predominance.-New it difficult to induce the commuter

men will no longer be permitted to ride to and from their stations in their own automobiles, brings their limitation in sharp contrast with that of men employed in shipyards. This will be apparent to all who survey the couple of hundred machines parked during working hours at the Bethlehem yards at Alameda. The old wheeze about "the rich riding in their chaises" will have to be unended by striking out the word

We have news from Ontario that a man there who is nine feet and live inches tall, instead of capitalizing his proportions in a sideshow, has got married to a girl who is only five feet and four inches in height. Great opportunity here for animadasion, which is passed up, though it would be interesting to know what passes in the minds of all who read this piece of news

Though the surface of the earth is 5 per cent water, every now and then a town is destroyed by fire. because no adequate arrangements on the latter. This makes it sad covered nothing that will extinguish tire like water, which is also excelsomething for tish to inhabit. This hurg needs all the water it can get Il a regular fire came along, a numyell, "Water! Water! For God's sakes, Water's and receive the information, also yelled, "There am't none!" On such a gloomy occasion there would be nothing to do but line up the orators and have them blow it out -Medford Mail Tribune. \* \* \*

The tendency to write and carve ames in unusual places has been generally taken account of, but has seldom been exemplified as notably as in the instance of the man who armed himself with a hammer and chisel, climbed to the summit of the celebrated Moro rock in Sequoia Park and began to cut his name in the surface. He seems to have been surprised when he was haled down arrested, taken before a Federal commissioner and fined \$25. The penulty just about fitted the crime

The ban upon smoking at the United States Naval Academy, a Josephus Daniels legacy, has been lifted. The new commandant Admiral A. H. Scales, has informed the midshipmen that they can smoke unywhere and at any time, except when they are in town in uniofrm Thus they no longer have to "sneak t" when they want to indulge in the weed. It makes life at the academy much more joyous than it had been for eight years,

Interesting item about a San Francisco pair being married the Buddhist way The bride bowed before a Buddhist image, the priest burned three sacred incense sticks, rang the temple gong, cast the husat" blocks, lighted the marriage candles, burned the silver and gold prayer papers, and did other curious things. But it will be "one with Ninevah and Tyre" if the divorce court is ever reached. The undoing of the knot will be no more difficult than as if it had been tied by an unromantic and prosale justice of the peace who chewed tobacco.

subject up for consideration "exbe said of prohibition. It is proposed to change the name of a village in New York from "Rye" to something less suggestive of a beverage which was lawful in other

While Mrs. Elms Isaacson and ier children were here in attendnce at the burial of her husband her visited at the home of Mrs. Ann Alford, who was an especial friend of the family at the time of their residence here.-Harrisburg (Oregon) Bulletin.

That Wisconsin traffic cop who arrested a perennial candidate for the esidency and was fired for his presumption ran into hard lines in thus losing his job, but he had been havthan a quarter of a century in never having heard of William Jennings

"Ireland's army ordered to prepare for war." Considering what has been happening for a couple of But the significance of the announcement is that the peace parley that has been going on is not prospering. This will be regretted by that portion of the world's inhabitants he would like to see the dove nest n the cannon's mouth everywhere.

× . 47. Sometime somebody will emerge with the ability to explain the exact status of the ruction in the building trades which is so disastrously warehouse.—Hanford Sentinel. interfering with general progress The average person, from what he reads and is able to ascertain otherwise, is finding it impossible to determine just how it is

The editor of the Bay Point News overlooked: "Mrs. Clara Morken added much attractiveness to the great throng in San Francisco Satour worthy editor upon sight of him In that fair city. It may have been an oversight.'

Rather overt, coming from the Woodland Democrat: "Two hundred cases of grape juice were exported to Havana on the Venezuela August 11. Is Mr. Bryan contemplating another removal?"

Anent the rule that some ratiroads must paste their pictures on their lickets, the New York Herald opines to look pleasant. >

#### DON'T LET HIM DIE!



#### SPIRIT of the STATE PRESS.

If the truth were known about some of these hunting and fishing parties that hie away to the mountains to live for a few days upon trout and wild game, they always go with a liberal supply of baker's bread and bacon and with the expectation that if they get any fish and game there will be an extra ra-The fact is that hunting and fishing is mighty hard work and no picnic,-Woodland Democrat.

To pass through the tail of a comet would seem a very unique and spec- country in the wool of sheep. ence. And yet, according to astro-spread through that state and Arinomical observers, that is the very thing which every one of us did last cern to the authorities. There are Monday night, when, it is declared, four pronglike spines about a quarter monday night, when, it is declared, of an inch long in each of the five the whole earth passed through a the whole earth passed through a sections in one of these burs. These comet's tail. And not one of us was attach themselves to the rubber

The battleship California, which was commissioned at Marc Island this week as the Queen of the Pa-An argufier at a bucolic debating cific, will soon have to look to her society observed that an involved laurels as the Montana, which will Kansas, Arkansas and Texas. tended pretty fur." As much might 1922 or early in 1923, will be so much weed, which is known also as ground larger that the California could be placed inside of her hull .- Vallejo Chronicle.

> The Sympho Cinema Syndicate, now owner of the Essanay Studio at Niles, will install a new electrical lighting system next week, the contract having been let to the Spott Electric Company of Oakland. The syndicate expects to start work on its first ficture within three weeks. This will be "Parsifal."--Niles Register.

> The newspapers might as well their scare-heads, 'Labor Won't Stand for This," or "Labor Won't Stand for That." With 5,000,-000 men out of work labor is off its high warhorse, and all citizens who love country should take the chips off their shoulders and pull together for the common good .- San Leandro Reporter.

Ignace Jan Paderewski has presented a road to his wife on the occasion of her birthday. He had a scenic road constructed on her years the preparations, it would Santa Helena rancho, having it comseem, will not need to be extensive. Pleted in 16 days, intensive work This is the second scenic road birthday gift he has made to Madame Paderewski.—Atascadero News.

> It prohibition be enacted with the use of youthful stool pigeons one of the purposes of the law will have been defeated. It's teaching the young idea how to buy a drink with out running the risk of being sold real water from a federal bonded

> The mystery murderers in Los Angeles-to use a bit of baseball parlance-seem to be bunching their Beach Press.

> A San Francisco man claims to have driven his car the round trin from Cakland to Yosemite in 13 hours. It is such damphools as this that makes the careful mountain driver cuss in seven different lanquages.—Tracy Press.

Hairdressers in convention have declared that it will not be immodest for women to reveal their ears. With so much femininity uncovered, we ruess we can stand another shock.— San Bernardino Sun.

An exchange asks: "What is meant that the photographers must find tleman with the pat hand began to short of another revolution can make start something -Richmond Rec- things better than they are .- Sacraord-Heraid.

#### Weed That Punctures.

Nature, which is always giving man fresh problems to solve, presents one of the latest of her inventions in the form of a weed whose seeds are puncturing the tires of automobiles and bicycles in the wes and middle west. This newest of pests is of foreign

origin, coming from southern Euone, and is known as devil's bur, It is thought that the seeds came to this acular, if not adventurous, experi- first appeared in California, and has zona in a manner which brings contires of automobiles or bicycles, and either cause punctures or are carried long distances to spread plants in fresh fields,

In addition to California and Arizona, devil's bur has been reported in Indiana, Iowa, Illinois, Nebraska be launched at the navy yard in state officials hope to control the bur nut and caltrop, but the danger comes from the wayside crop. It is proposed to try spraying with crude il or iron sulphate in the hope of eliminating it from the highways.

As an illustration of the damage the pest can inflict, one Californian submits a record of seventy punctures in one tire, all due to devil's bur. Like the Colorado beetle and the San Jose scale, devil's bur will be ranked as a pest which is capable of great harm and must be prevented from spreading .- New York Herald.

Oil as a motive power has in recent years come to approximate coal in importance. It runs the ships of our merchant marine, foreign and domestic. It drives the wheels on many miles of our railroads and in many factories, especially in New England, where its cheapness, together with the uncertainty of the coal supply because of miners' strikes and faulty rail transport, has made it the favored fuel of a large number of manufacturers,

It propels the motor trucks which have become a recognized factor in local and long-distance hanling. It provides heat for thousands of our office buildings, our schools, churches. It is the force that has enabled the farmers of every part of the country to develop tracts of farm lands on a vaster scale than would ever be possible with the horse plow. It creates gas for lighting and heating and makes the family motor If we are to live and prosper we

must have oil in ever-increasing We must, as Mr. Hardquantity. ing reminds the Fordney committee, "develop an abundance of resources" and avoid any act that may, in a few years, make us dependent upon hits. The poor victims have no more foreign supplies. To enact the proshow than a weak batter before a posed tariff, therefore, would be strong-condition pitcher.-Long folly. Congress is in a fair way to discover that this is the national sentiment.—Providence Journal.

BOLSREVISM AND BREAD.

Perhaps nothing better could illus

trate the frightful condition of Russia under Bolshevik rule than the case of the Chicago man who entered the country with \$300, which Bolshevists forced him to change for 1,500, 000 paper rubles, of which it took 50,000 to buy a small piece of bread. Famine and pestilence are abroad in the land, the railroads'have gone to ruin, the currency is almost worthless, the peasants will raise scarcely more than crops enough for themselves, the tyranny of Soviet by the status que ante?" Why, that rule is far worse than that of the is the ante that was before the gen-czars, and it appears that nothing

#### TODAY 20 YEARS AGO

The new term of the State Unirersity was formally opened today and President Benjamin Ide Wheeler addressed the students. It is announced that there is good

authority for the statement that Samuel M. Felton, now president of the Chicago and Alton, will succeed President C. M. Hays as president of the Southern Pacific. Word comes from Washington

that the Navy Department has decided that the Schley Court of In quiry shall be held in the gunners' workshop at the navy yard. Preparations are being made by

the Native Sons for a big celebration on Admission Day, September 9. If the intruder smiles, he wishes

to sell you something, if he doesn't lector of Internal Revenue. —Fresho be taken up in yelling, tourists!"—Kansas City Star.

## Berkeley Chamber of Commerce

State Assessors convene, Hotel and Manufacturers' Fair, Victory

Rabbi I. Coffee installed, Temple Sinai. Oakland K. of P. give theater

Daughters of America give whist party, Pythian Castle Oakland Ploneers, meet, Merchants' Exchange.

Masons convene, Royal Arch Chamber, .Auditorium Claremont Parlor Native Sons hold eception.

Dorothy Brayton gives plane recital, 546 Lakeshore boulevard. Chinese Native Sons convene, 303 Eighth street.

Sciots give minstrel show, Berkeley High School auditorium. St. Jarlath's club gives comedy, Fruitvale.

Fulton-The Charm School. Pantages—A Cay Little Home. American—Foolish Matrons. Kinoma—A Leobard's Vengeance Franklin—Bill Hart T. & D -The Oath. State-Owen Moore. MacArthur—The Clansman. Broadway—Three Sevens.

#### Lake Merritt-Boating. EVENTS FOR TOMORROW.

Arcadia Dancing.

State Assessors convene, Hotel Qakland. Berkeley Chamber of Commerce and Manufacturers' Fair, Victory

Cecilia Shrine initiates officers, West Berkeley industrial plants' employees hold picnic. East Shore

Oakland Rebekahs confer degrees, Odd Fellows' hall, evening. Chinese Native Sons convene, 303

Eighth Street. Aunt Elsie theater party, Amerian morning. Sierra Club reunion, Boy Scout

Camp, evening.

#### IS PESSIMISM OVERDONE? It may be true that everybody is

nard up, but there is a lot of evidence to the contrary. Travel records this summer compare favorably with those of any boom year. better summer crowded. People are turned away every day from the highest-priced hotels in New York. There is a scramble at every meal for seats in most expensive restaurants. amount of betting on horse racing is said to be eclipsing anything ever mown before. that the demand is chiefly for the better grades of goods, although it is true that many customers now shop around until they find attractivo prices. Until the very warm weather set in theaters were crowded nightly. Automobile makers have been reporting active business and it is a fact that quite a number of companies cannot fill all the orders which have poured in upon them. Savings bank deposits have been breaking all records. Every expensive suite and every first-class cabin on boats bound for Europe is engaged... May it not be that most of us are not really so very badly off as we have become fond of proclaiming?-Forbes Magazine (New York).

#### MIGHT CHANGE.

Remember David Copperfield's unt, Miss Betsey Trotwood, who was obliged countless times each day to stop whatever she was doing and yell, "Janet, donkeys!" Mrs. Asa Converse of the Wellsville Globe believes that if Miss Betsey Kansas today and owned a front yard smile, he is an agent from the Col- in Franklin county, her days would



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EVENING, AUGUST 19, 1921.

NO. 50.

Mrs. Sidney L. Bartley, defendant in a divorce case last December in which her husband, William C. Bartley, named 'Captain William H. Homer, San Francisco broker, as corespondent and the father of her child, was granted a decree by buperior Judge T. W. Harris to-day.

Judge Harris denied a decree to both parties in the previous case, which was holly contested. The present charges were simple desertion and wilful neglect. No alimony was granted, property matters having been seitled out of court.

Bartley, who had been an employee of Captain Homer, by whom Mrs. Bartley also was employed as stenographer, charged at the former trial that Homer had taken advantage of his acquaintance with the trial that Homer had taken advantage of his acquaintance with the tolephoned to Bartley's room and ship developed into a genuine love affair.

They endeavored to get married, it was asserted, when the police found is a served.

### Allies Decide to Send More Men to Upper Silesia

(By International News Service) DARIS, Aug. 19.—The French to day won a diplomatic victory over the British when announce ment was made that the allies had agreed to send reinforcements to Upper Silesia. According to the announcement, France will send a brigade, Great Britain will send two regiments and Italy will send a battalion. Upon the adjournment it was stated that no reinforcements would be sent to Upper Silesia, upless the allied premiers in Upper Silesia agreed that they were needed

San Francisco, Homer and Bartley was moved to pity by her story of had left in the morning for the of- her fear over the thought of return-

to the apartment.

the heart of a youth by the pright of a 14-year-old girl who had run away bloyment conditions on the radius decior works of the from home and of how that pity later president, presided and the Chamber of Commerce meeting the speakers.

| A conditional property of the promptly at 12:30 o'clock he are the conditional property of the function room. ripened into love which involved him in a statutory charge, was told be. The new members were marshaled. The new members were marshaled in a statutory charge, was told be-fore Superior Judge George Samuels today when he granted ten years' probation to Rafael Maglil.

fections of Mrs. Bartley. He declared that on one occasion when Captain and Mrs. Homer had remained over wagon, where she lived for several days. According to testimony given to the Court Marill found her them. fice, but that Homer later returned ing home and took her to his room, to the apartment where he provided her with food and Mrs. Homer, who later secured a divorce, testified she discovered her for a long time and that their friend-

## New Members of Oakland C. of C. Given Reception

ball room of the Hotel Oakland, in welcoming 100 new members. Dr. W. R. Hearst, who was invited to David P. Barrows, president of the University of California, was the principal speaker. Another of the University to the University of California, was the Interest in the university, sent word that he was compelled to leave San Speakers was Dr. Leo H. Frankel.

The story of the pity inspired in welfare director of the Postoffice dethe story of the pity pispired in wellare director of the conditions of the partial partment, who is investigating emission to partment, who is investigating emission was brisk and broken was broken

> in a body and escorted to a table reserved for them by a reception committee. As the new members entered the luncheon room, the orchestra played "Hall, Hall, the Game's All Here!" The old members of the Chamber of Commerce greeted them standing and shouting.
> MEMBERS INTRODUCED.

> Then followed an introduction of each new member.
> "Movies" of Oakland scenes, pre-

them living logether, but the parents refused their consent. The was returned to her home and hip developed into a genuine love was returned to her home and the ffair.

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that he was compelled to leave San Francisco last night. Dr. Prankel's appearance at the

Oakland.

Oakland. Or, realiser was a super-panied by his wife and a number of postoffice inspectors. Or, Frankel said in part: "One of the things the postoffice needs is humanizing. At present conditions, including building and

The conditions in Oakland are fairly good. However, you have a building that is small, not fireproof and by no means modern. I hope that the Chamber of Commerce can get together in some way and work for a new building, and batter

President Barrows said in part: "I am very much honored in my honorary membership in such a body as the Oakland Chamber of Commerce. Chambers of Commerce have become broadly serving institu-tions taking part in service to com-munities very generally. They have a wide scope and can accomplish great things for the benefit of communities, institutions or whatever they may elect to serve."

FUTURE OF EASTBAY. President Barrows declared that he had two ambitions for the future he had two ambitions for the future of the Eastbay. One of these, he said in reference to the city of Oakland, was to see a city created in architectural beauty. "a city which will surpass most cities of the world. We have great possibilities for that here." he said. "We have a city that is not bound down as most cities are by rigid rules of construction. Here we have a site for an architecturally have a site for an architecturally planned and well inhabited city." -Dr. Barrows' second ambition, he said, was to make this community a great center of scientific and philo-

sophical strength. "If a community should fail, it is because of lack of these essential features," he said. "This community has the opportunity of being one of the few centers in the country where knowledge cannot only be tried in re, but be spread and effused."

President Barrows made a plea for the citizens of the entire Eastbay community to take their public institutions, particularly the University of California and Mills College, not casually.
Following the luncheon, an im-

promptu reception for the new me bers was held in the hotel lounge.

#### \$5 Not Enough To Support His Baby

Jack Muller, charged with fallure to provide for his six-month-old taby, who was released on his own recognizance yesterday by Police Judge Edward J. Tyrell, appeared in court this morning and gave his wife \$5 to help support the child. He was told by Judge Tyrrell that \$5 was not sufficient and was ordered to appear in court on August dered to appear in court on August

27 with more money.

He was arrested on the complaint of his wife, Mrs. Rose Muller, of 1847 Fortieth avenue, who said he would not support their daughter.

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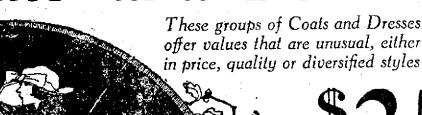
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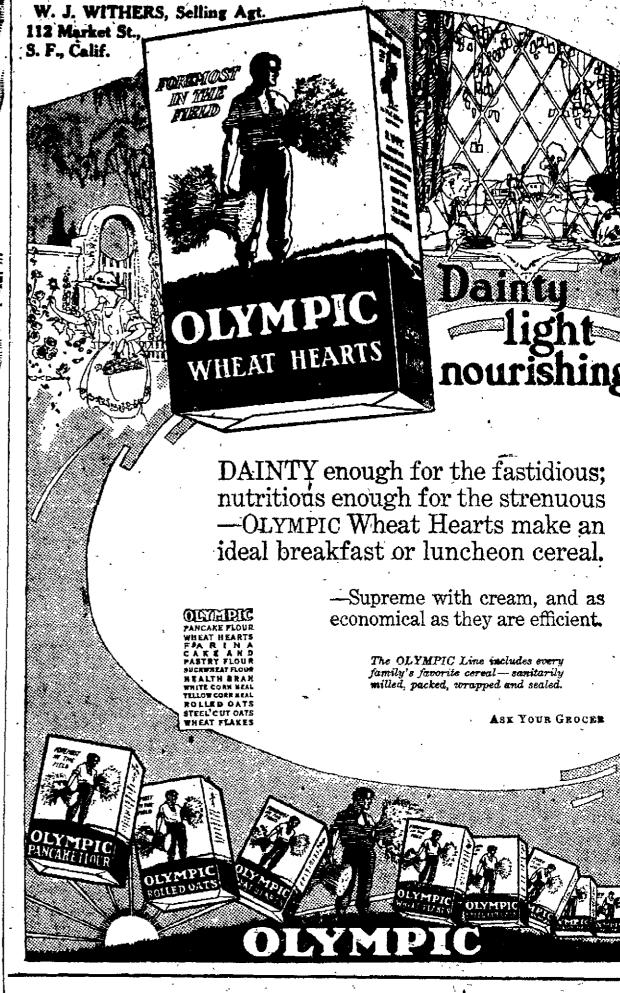
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Never was a better time than tomorrow morning to prove to his taste and their tastes as well as your own that KELLOGG'S Corn Flakes are about the "gladdest of all good things to eat!"

KELLOGG'S KRUMBLES RELLOGG'S BRAN, cooked

Insist upon KELLOGG'S-if you want to know how wonderfully good corn flakes can bel

FRIDAY, AUGUST 19.

Paulus Hook was captured from the British in 1779. Paulus Hook is a funny name for a man but as a matter of fact he is a place in New Jersey. Harrietta N. Baker wrote more than 180 story books for good little boys and girls. She was born in 1815. Also was born on this day Richard P. Bland (1835), Harold Frederick (1856), and Lillian Bell (1865).

Perhaps you have seen now and then a contribution to this column signed by "Missis Harris." This is to let the Missis know that she is not fooling us one little bit by cutting out the corners of the envelopes in which she sends her copy. The impression of the return address that had been printed on the cover has penetrated to the second leaf and there we have traced "Return to Onkland Trib-une." It is plain, as the great detective remarked, that this Missis Harris is an inside job.

AND THIS FROM A JURY.

(Petaluma Argus.) Alice Hamel, charged with the murder of John Leis, who died at the Cottage Hospital June 5 from a stab wound inflicted by a jury last Thursday in the Superior Court five minutes after the case was submitted to them.

THE POOR FELLER'S

CRYING.

O. O. Sir:

Girlhood is no more. At thirteen they put up their hair. At fourteen they are psycho-analyzing themselves. At fifteen they write to Geraldine. Yours with lamentation,

ARCHIE.

"Keep that schoolgirl complexion, advises the feller who writes advertising for the

right-hand bureau drawer.

Sad is the tale of the "Lean Greyhound," That shippery Norwich bark, That sailed in silence through the sound
Off the count of the Comey
Park,

Cruel was the windlass through
the trip,
With her grip on the captain's
heart
And her plans to wed, when she
quit the ship,
A butcher who drives a cart.

A SAD SEA TALE.

Down the masts came a mist of gloom

As the captain recfed a sail;
A lonely thud—a doll jib boom—
And a mournful, low gunwall.

So quite put out he put about And he benched her, keel and spar, And straightway set his woe to

At a nearby capstan bar. Now he stays at home and shuns the sea Content with his sally tears; With a loving wife and children

Three Whom he hadn't seen in years. ME 'N MYRTILLA By Archie ME-

Hey, Myrtilla, can the clamor! Cease your knocking, mute your snarling! Bury deep the axe and hammer; Neighbors are but human,

MYRTILLA-Human, say you? Hear him, We, the weak ones, born to

sorrow! Born to bruises, burns and blisters! Neighbors-they are born to

biliboards. Archie, in private conversation, and after years of investigation, opines that they are keeping it—in the

## MINUTE MOVIES

WHEELAN

NATIVE FILM

WHAT COULD

A LOVELY CLOUD JUST DRIFTING IN THE SKY

LOOKS MIGHTY PRETTY TO THE NAKED BE SWEETER?



WHILE ON THE OTHER HAND A WATER. FALL

IS LIKED BY MANY FOLK THE BEST OF



AND THEN THERE IS THE LITTLE LEAFY VOOK WHICH ALMOST HIDES A SMALL BUT HANDSONE

BY WHEEL



STRETCH OF OCEAN AND A SWEEP OF SAND WHEN SEEN TOGETHER CERTAINLY LOOK



THUS IT IS SHOWN NO MATTER WHERE YOU LOOK THERE'S NOTHING REALLY FINER OR COMPLETER THAN MOTHER NATURES MOVING PICTURE! BOOK AND SO WE ASK YOU NOW-WHAT COULD BE SWEETER



TO-MORROW A GREAT CIVIL WAR FILM

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AMERICA?

ANSWER

THAT ONE ?

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A Problem for the League of Nations

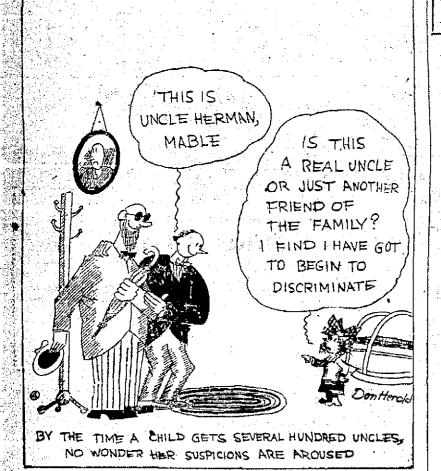
BY BECK



### Well, Well!

#### By Don Herold

Do You Pull That "Uncle" Stuff on Your Child Every Time a Man Friend Comes to the House?



That Reminds Me By Jack Collins



This Man in Audience (turning thund)—Can't you see anything? Little Man (sarcustically)—Can't see a streak of the stage. Big Man (sarcastically)—Why, then, I'll tell you what to do. You keep your eyes on me and laugh when I do.

Belle-Did his face express any emotion while I was singing? Bellah-Really, I don't know. Belle-Why, couldn't you see face from where you mat?

Beile-No; he was rawning.

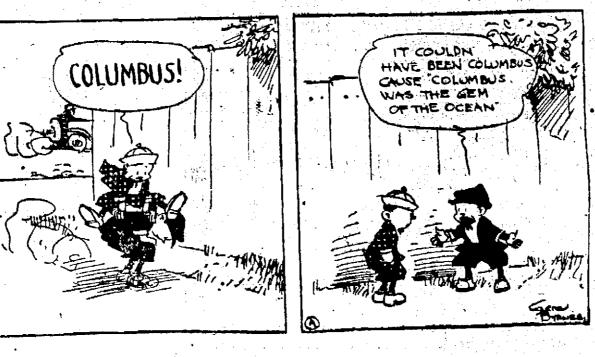
Uncle Ra-Well, Johnny. how do you spell giraffe? Johnny-Girafe. Uncle Ed-The dictionery spells t with two f's.

"The Bore—I think this weather is awful. The Girl—You shouldn't grumble at the weather. If it wasn't for that you would have nothing to talk about.

Johnny-Well, you asked me how

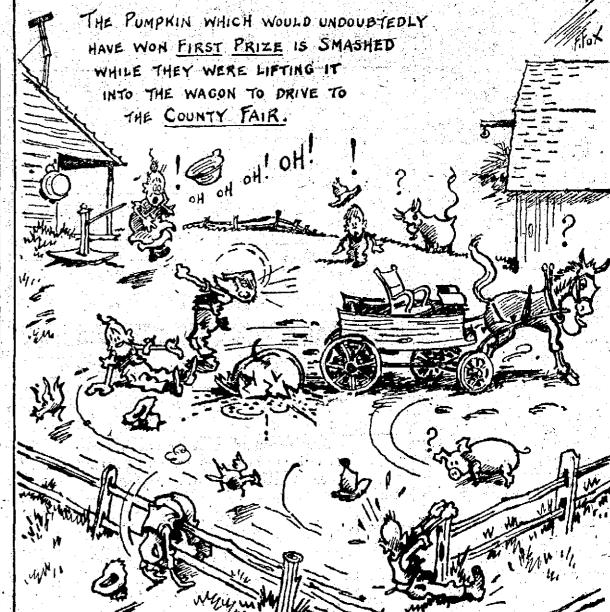
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Mighty Gol Ding Tough Luck





## TOOTS AND CASPER

"Don't Let It Happen Again?" Casper Didn't

BY MURPHY









# and Thome.



TILLY TOREDO

& CARRIE CORAL

ging their families or jupping up the government, gnawing at the

the work of the gang. Whereas the coral folk, simple and for-

gotten as they may be, are always building—and the aggregate re-

One of the lectures included in

the Chautauqua program this summer here was by an Indian,

named Chief Strongheart, who told us about the customs of his peo-

ple His talk was for the purpose of seeing justice done to the few

remaining Indians. The part that gave me most food for thought in

"one never hears of an Indian maiden being wronged." This is because an Indian youth is taught

by his father, early in life, that WOMANHOOD IS MOTHER-HOOD AND MOTHERHOOD IS

SACRED, while the Indian maiden

learns how to take care of herself

from her mother. Then when the youth sees a maiden he'd like for

his mate, he first has to prove himself worthy and capable of

assuming the responsibilities involved before he is allowed to choose a mate. Which goes to

prove that there are things to be

learned from every people. I think the above would also help to solve

Powers, Oregon.

the divorce problem.
MRS. R. J. BENSON,

so, and give the reasons why.

so Friend Hillis comes again.

Dear Geraldine:

Here is someone with fairly flery

up, but branding such a husband as

cur. Jerry did not quite agree-

You did not seem to get my

viewpoint on divorce a short time

ago. I am putting in a cutting of a case similar to the one under

discussion After being married for sixteen years a man tells his

wife that he is tired of her and is

going to take another woman.

And she gets a divorce, thus leav-

ing him free to do so. Now it would be slander to call that man

a cur but the slander would be

on the dog. How any man, or

even a poor imitation of a man.

can do such a thing passes my comprehension. To call it love that leads to such things is almost

blasphemy. I would put it stronger

but I am just out of asbestos so

ife, the husband confessed his love

eft the wife and she gave him the

It seems to me that it is quite

must write on common paper.
J. HILLIS.

## Listen, World!

We were waiting for the ferry to pull out and there wasn't anything to contemplate but the piles, so I contemplated them. The piles were in a bad way. They were eaten through and through by toredoes until they looked like an extreme case of Swiss cheese.

Miserable things, those toredo
worms. They don't do a thing
but undo something somebody else has dore. Always starting trouble, always destroying, always undermining construction work.
On the other hand, consider the

useful little corai animal. Corai isn't any bigger than a toredodon't know as he's as big. But he's surely animated by a larger disposition His life is brief and his work is humble but it all counts on the side of service All his efforts are expended in helping the work of the gang along, and the aggregate result billions of such lives is the beautiful atoll-new land where only watery waste had been before.

Isn't that just like folks? All some folks can do is to bore and destroy and start trouble. Always throwing rus, always finding fault, always peddling gossip or suspicion or unkindness. Nag-

Once upon a time folks swallowed precepts on Goodness or Badness as if they were so many doses of patent medicine. But nowadays we want to know what's in our patent medicines. and we want to know what's in Goodness and Badness. You can't say to the Modern Child—"Naughty! Naughty! Baby mustn't!" and expect thin to pay any attention to you. The chances are he immediately digs in and experiments with every possible angle of the forbidden subject simply because you have wrap-ped it in an entrancing veil of ped it in an entrancing veil of mystery and it therefore presents itself to him in the light of an adventure. But if you'll merely yawn over it and show him that Sin is an everlasting bore, an internal nuisance and a bad bet generally, he'll probably take your advice. That's what modern educators are doing in a big way and what this column of yours is trying to do in a small way. And here is someone who appreciates the effort—and to whom Jerry is accordingly grateful:

#### Dear Jerry:

You are a wonder, and if there were only more of you this world would be a better place to live in. I have been reading your column ever since it began and it has comes from you and through you is the best that any young person

Jerry, you are showing to the young people of today what the outcome of wrong-doing is, and it is advice that is given in a kindly, well meant way. It is helpful in the sense that it shows to us younger folks what the consequences are and gives us a chance to think for ourselves. We can see the folly of following the primrose nath: it shows us the reward of a clean, honest, upright life.

You may and you may not have realized this, but it is true. I think that if the younger generation knows and can see for themselves what vice and unscrupulous ways will get thom, they will be so disgusted that their very honor and sense of duty will bring them through all temptations to do

One of the hardest tests of manhood and womanhood is made during the adolescence stage. It is a true test of character—the good rise and the unworthy fail. But there would be no need of any falling if the advice that comes through your columns is heeded It is the advice of those who know; of those who have experienced the hardships of life; coupled with that never-failing advice of Jerry's.

Sincerely, R. N. A.

Hero's\_a big letter along the line of child training that ought to make many of us sit up and take notice. We're finding that we can't expect to wrap the facts of life up in pink dissue paper and expect to do decent construction work Many Shocked Souls howl against this frankness as a "modern degen Here is one who shows that in such truth telling lay the strength or our sayage fathers—and that, by departing from it we have brought woe and weakness upon ourselves.

Dear Friend Geraldine:

Every now and then I read a letter that interests me especially vrite in spite of just ever so many things to do. At present it is canning time. Being the mother of two small boys I naturally was very much interested in the letter from a Mother of Girls. (This letter advocated the telling of the facts of life by a mother to her son, Jerry.) The paragraph which you gave in large type was very true only I think it could be im-proved. Why not let the father tell the son or sons the facts of life? I don't see why it should embarrass a mother to do so if necessary, but I can see that it would be less embarrassing for the boy to get it from his dad when he's old enough My hoys are but babies, but my husband and I have already discussed this phase of their education and he said he'd tell the boys and I should inform the girls, if we have any daughters. shall gradually prepare the boys through nature facts for the rest, which will then seem a matter of

I think that one of the facts that drew me to my husband when first knew him was the clean beautiful way he spoke of and its wonderful origin. I can wish for nothing better for my than to have them grow un

# y Adde Garrison

(Continued from yesterday)

It took a few seconds for his meaning to filter through my brain, and my mother-in-law was as obtuse as I. But at last she caught it, and her voice and face were furious as she turned on her son. "Richard Graham!" she evolumed

hotly. "Do you mean to tell me that you gave up your reservation." That's just what I did, mother. dear," he said, stoutly, but casting a furtive look of uncasiness—in

foundations of things, and never contributing a useful addition to

suit of their lives in Society, crude and raw to be sure, but nevertheless some sort of order where only savagry had been before. make some good girls splendid husbands later

wen, as it happens, I'm running this trip, and I certainly don't propose to let Madge go where I won't go myself. So I just told the little chap to cancel her reservation also.

"Mother! Come here quick!"

Dicky's excited voice rose from the sleeping porch which we shared and from which I had just removed my belongings preparatory for the trip belongings preparatory for the trip Solicky's unreasonable objection. From behind the locked door of my father's room, in which I had hadden myself and my things, I put my ear close to the crack and butters.

It was finally agreed that Alice works and myself and my things, I put my ear close to the crack and butters.

It would be come a Camp Fire Girl Alice would file died in several hours, not telling on his pal.

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In the night was nearly deid.

In the died in several hours, not telling on his pal.

In the night was nearly deid.

It was final man, who was called Uncle.

"So do I" Unstanting the nather's room, in which I had hadden myself and my things. I put my ear close to the crack and listened apprehensively for my mother-in-law steply. What would be her attitude in this dispute between Dicky and me? On the answer to that hinged, because the absence of my agreement. perhaps, the chances of my carrying out my plan of departing from some other station than Cedar Crest without Dicky's knowledge.
"What's the matter now?"

Mother Graham's irritated voice sounded from the living room door. Then she began to walk swiftly toward our room, and I guessed that Dicky was making frantic gestures for her to hurry.

"Why, everything of Madge's is gone, her hat, her coat, bag and suitcase! Did you hear her go out? I didn't, but I suppose she's streaked it down to that station to get that reservation again."

The Divorce Question is the allabsorbing theme of the column these days. For a long time it was taboo —for no one knows better than Jerry train to go," my mother-in-law suggested with an equable, matter-of-fact manner that surprised me. "She berth last night, and probably figures out you'll kick up the lives of tragic to submit for general discussion. But the demand for such a discussion became overwhelming to the lives of the liv

sion. But the demand for such a "Do you think that's what she's the city, my discussion became overwhelming up to?" Dicky spoke dubiously, but daughter of 20, a and in the hope that serious thought there was a rough note in his voice university girl. and fair argument may lasten the solution of this most grevious puzzle, consuming him.

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the column has been opened for a "Why, of course, it is!" his mother general expression of opinion on returned incisively. "And I glory in both sides of the question. Next her spunk. You know very well what you've got on hand in moving appear. It will surprise you—perhaps shock you. But do not miss the backbone of a—mouse, you'd for it will most certainly set you'd not with her restord of action. for it will most certainly set you go with her instead of acting like Since Peaches, as to thinking and WE NEED YOUR a frightened baby."

THOUGHTS. Tell us YOUR opin-ions on this subject. Tell them dance steps behind my father's frankly and without reservation. If locked door at this unexpected backyou condemn divorce say so, and use ing. I knew, of course, that to all the adjectives you want. If youre Mother Graham the thought of her or it, roll up your sleeves and say personal possessions being left uncared for in Marvin was well nigh insupportable, but I had been afraid that Dicky would be able to wheedle pinions on certain phases of the ivorce question. Friend Hillis wrote her over to his way of thinking as cated (?) daughpefore—saying that were he a There was a minute's strained silence. Then I heard Dicky explode into heartfelt ejaculation. Instanting he had done so many time before. There was a minute's strained fact that y slenge. Then I heard Dicky explode women of

his mother's shocked and angry voice

commanded his silence. "Oh, of course, I beg pardon, and all that, mother!" he said, sullenly, after a minute. "But if you or Madge think she's going to get away with anything like that you're very much mistaken. I'm going to sit down at that ticket office the rest of the day, and, believe me, if she dares come in and try to get tha reservation after I've cancelled it, she'll get an earful. She's so afraid of a scene. I'll stage her a mighty nifty third-act finale."

have no doubt you will," his mother replied icily. "It will only be on a par with the other asinine exhibitions you have been giving me the details, and go along about your tached husiness, if you have any. I am really too upset to listen to anything more.'

(Continued Tomorrow.)

The clipping enclosed cited a case vided the mate be truly sick or help-

pefore the local court recently in less. viewpoint on divorce, Friend. or another woman. Whereupon he merely disapproved of your calling a man "a cur' slauply because he did desired divorce. There were no a thing you do not approve of, yet which many men, good, honest I'm glad to have you enter into clean men consider to be the only the discussion, my friend, and as far honorable course. To many men as Jerry is concerned, it does not wedlock without love is indecent and matter in the least which side of Sacrillegious. To many women it the question you take. Of course is the same. They are breaking no many will disagree with you. They faith in parting under those circumwill say that it was infinitely more stances. They are doing the only clean and honorable to part with his thing compatible with their ideals. wife since he did not love her, than You have told me of your splendid to stay with her in an unloving bond. Suppose one of them became They will also say that the woman tied to a mate who proved utterly was big and fine to give him that di-uncongenial, or perhaps horribly unworthy. Suppose his sove turned to indifference—or loathing. Would impossible to judge from such a indifference or loathing. Would case. How do we know that that you call him a 'dog' if he severed marriage was a congenial or happy that tie? Would you see sense er one to either the man or the woman? strength in staying in a union which

truly mated? How do we know that ness? it wasn't holding both of them back. I'm





job for tonight

DOROTHY WAGNER. 627 Santa Ray ave., Oaldaud. 12 Years,

reality an appeal for aid—at me "CAMP FIRE"

Alice, a rich little sul, was out family had retired sever il hours before as well be here, where we're comfortable."

Alice a rich little sul, was out family had retired sever il hours before. Swagger and Larry entired sudger and the strength as well be here, where we're comfortable."

And you went through the war'' over in among the trees. It was some at it, and the Mason family had retired sever il hours before. Swagger and Larry entired when all of a sudden she hered votes at it. In the jewels out, when Mr Mi over in among the trees. It was some at it.

And you went through the war" over in among the trees. It was son entered with a revolver. Swag-she said with a bitterness of intonation that made me smother a laugh in spite of my own anger at Dacky. "Come, Margaret, let's go of Alice staved there until sunguitant to go North with you."

I bicky face flushed a brick ted. "Aw, mother, cut that stuff out." he said angrily. "What good does the could be a Camp Thee, and what a wonderful thing it was the staved them of the could be a Camp Thee, and what a wonderful thing it was the could be a Camp Thee, and the staved them only wished she could be a Camp Thee, and the stave of making a row?"

A sulden suspicion assailed me. She bought a manual and the. She bought a manual and the manua A sudden suspicion assailed me. She bought a manual and the apartment foulf did not need to voice it. My doughty mother-in-law attended to honors in the kitchen, but as the Swinger's apartment that the superior of the supe

"Of course she's going to stait," she said "She told the ticket agent this morning to keep her reservation open, that she would go us far as she could."

Dicky cast another uneasy glance at ine, but his tone was full of bravado as he replied:

"Well, as it happens, I'm running this trip, and I certainly don't pro
this morning to keep her reservation open, that she would go us far as she which was very disturbing to Alice which was

not for the Camp Fire, Alice would nake my next haul have been a snob.

DOROTHY WAGNER. The robbery was f

"MYSTERIOUS UNKNOWN" 2105 92d Ave., Oakland SWAGGER BARLOW SWAGGER BARLOW

He was known as Bill Paisons to raided by the police. Swagger put

He was known as Bill Patsons to the people in the neighborhood, but to his intimate friends he was known as Swagger Barlow. He was a clever thief, well known to the police.

One day he entered "Mike's Place."

This was his friend's hangout. He came up to several men at a table, leading a straight life.

The was known as Bill Patsons to raided by the police. Swagger put to hout we want comething to do the police of the proposal and profited all the animal hous and girls and Peetic the proposal and the summal hous and girls for court, he was recognized. He was sentenced to five years in the profitentiary.

This was his friend's hangout. He is out now on parole, and is and received Nurse Jane.

perched

and lips

exclusive

on my chair arm

and with her arm

round my neck

heck whispered

"Daddy, I want a

I call her, is the

car of excellent

make, I was, nat-

urally, surprised

my unsophisti-

ter disclosed the

to be bidders for

previous night.

commission?

at the request.

"Inquiry

owner

the

call of the girl with money?

Rolls - Royce.

It was a very hot day to Moss where, the animal boys are give I Not even the Orange Ice Mour cost

Now the presents

the design to me would you got the design to me would you It's up on Fifth avenue. I want to take you, carry, thing, two of course Jackte tra-lyou're pretty good at it.



It's a big bile!" he crisid

playing cards
"Well," said be, "I've got a swell "THE MYSTERIOUS UNKNOWN."

"Well I'm afraid I can't help you then," and Nursi Jane smiled "You'll have to walt until school starts up next month!

"On, dear' School' I can't bear to think of it!" sighed Sammle "Dear Winifred Black: ters that such a practice on their Just then Uncle Wiggily came out as I tumbled in my Pullman part brands them as low women and on the porch with his red, white and

going fishing! ' vaid the hun

chance for you children to do some-thing besides fret" But the animal boys and girls met

ocked at Uncle Wiggily and one after the other said.

of sarsaparilla, root beer or gin

hopped to the duck pond. Sammle and Suste, Billie and Jackie and Peetle

the perch looking at each other for ome time. At last Jackie said.
"I wonder of Uncle Wiggily will catch anything like an ice cream cone? If he did it would taste fine on a hot day like this!"

squirred chattered "If he caught a cool bottle of root

trotted Soon his brotter followed and then, one after another, all the animal children who had been fret-ting and fussing west along "I hope Wirgy doesn't disappoint them," murmured Nurse Jane The animal boys and girls found

the bunny rabbit auting on a read green bank, at the edge of the dupond. He used his red, white and Nurse Jane's ciothes line for a string and he had a hammock hook on the

he heart."

Poor man—he really does look his pole "Yes, it's a big bite" ne cick at heart.

With that he pulled up his crutch who will be be be because on the hammock

hook were seven bottles-bottles o cool root beer, lenfon soda, sarsapa rilla and ginger ale "Oh, what a funny exter" cried the animal children, as the binny opened the bottles stuck hollow

bunny with a twinkle of his plak rose. Her though Mr Longers kept it a secret, I'll tell you. He just fastened those bottles to the hammoc

how. And if the five-cent leave no money on the shill for the hand organ man I'll tell you next about Uncle Wiggily and the wild

And-whisper, girls-they look #OUSC.

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out family had retired sever if hours befamily had retired sever if hours befamily had retired sever if hours beanimal carbina were quite Anshow it was so warm the the



The robbery was forgotten about said Suste in several months. Swagger went 'I should think you would like to back to "Mike's Place" and all of his stay still and keep cool "went on Mise friends greeted him. 

"Oh, but we want something dif-ferent" whined Jackie "We've done

rabbit gentleman. "Who we come with me?" "There" cried Nurse Jane. "Who wants to

"Ob, it's too hot to go fishing" "All right! Stay here on the porch then" said the folly rabbit good natured like. But it I catch any co cream cones, or follyoous or bot

ger ale on my fishing book, I suppose you won't want any!
Pooh! You won! You won't calch any of those things" sald Jackie "I don't know! You never can tel what I catch when I go fishing! You never can tell laughed the bunny rabbit, and off he

Johnale and

No one else said anything for while until, after a bit, Johnny th

beer I wouldn't mind drinking some!
"Me, either," added Sammie An then Jackle wagged his 'ail and said "Well, I'm going to watch Uncle Wiggily fish" and off the port he

end of it. have made our money in the sweat didn't know what minute one of the wiggily" asked Jackie of our brow call them by a more intrates was going to stab us to "No. But I thank I have a like" vulgar, but expressive epithet of the heart" answered the bunny, gently l his pole "Yes, it's a big bite"

and there, dangling on the hammock

reeds in them for strays and passed them to his little friends "How did you catch those instead of a fish. Uncle Wiggily?" asked Susie "Oh, that's tellings" answered the

hook lowered them into the pone and then pretended to be fishing unti the animal boys and girls came along as he knew they would. And then he just pulled up the cool drinks Wasn't that nice? I think so, any doesn't run away with the penny and

Miss Elizabeth F. Fisher, professor of geology and geography at Welles ley College, recent Elorida Evergiades, recently explored the

#### Hitch onto my bus and I'll pull you out." "I thousand thank-," said the stranger then, "For the debt that I owe you; "I've counted them all and you're one in ten Such a kindly deed to do."

And the tenth man smiled and he answered then, "Make sure that you'll be the one in ten." Are you one of the nine who pass men by In this hasty life we live?

THE TENTH MAN

Nine passed him by with a hasty look, hach bent on his eager way;

One glange at him was the most they took, Somebody stuck," said they;

But it never occurred to the nine to heed

A stranger's plight and a stranger's need.

The tenth man looked at the stranded car,

Said he in a cheerful tone;

And he promptly stopped his own. "Let's see if I know what your troubles are,"

Just stuck in the mire. Here's a cable stout,

In you refuse with a downcast eye. The help which you could give? Or are you the one in ten whose erred Is always to stop for the man in need?

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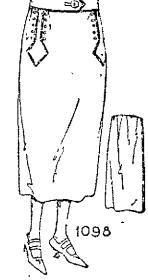
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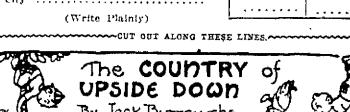
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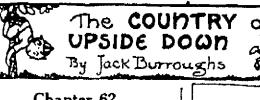
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Chapter 62. Corporal Takes the Trail

'WILL the sugar coated plw rates make a pirate police-man out of the Bashful Police-

man, now that they have kid-naped him?" queried the Duckess. "That's probably what they will do" responded Phil Osiphar, who always took upon himself the resugnsibility of answering all questions that were asked in his pres-In that case," declared Corporal the Roly Poly Pup, "we'd better go and rescue him at once.

It would be a shame to change such a bashful, gentle mannered creature into a pirate. Arrangements were accordingly

made including the making of their separate wills, for, as Phil Osiphar pointed out, this business of trailing desperate sugar-coated pirates was a dangerous one Armed with atomizers full of heljotrope perfume and wearing neakers on their feet they made

their way to the piratical headheadquarters Alex and his com-Lanions separated and surrounded the place, which was, as has already been said, nothing more than a huge book set up in the shape of a tent.
At a signal from the Gingersnap Phone the party made a concerted rush apon the Piratical Head-

When they came within easy range they raised their atomizers, ready to squirt the hell-otrope perfume in between the leaves of the book.

'keady, aim—" ordered Alex,
but he added, "As you were," when he saw an old pirate janitor aweening the ground in front of the Piratical Headquarters.

"Where's Captain Skidd and his band of pirates?" Alex demanded. reply the pirate janitor pointed to a sign on which was printed in reversed letters:
"Cone Away For the Summer."

"Foiled!" jingled the Gingersnap

Phone.
"No!" barked Corporal, the Roly
Poly Pup "At least, only temporarily, for I never desert a friend. who is in distress. "Which way did the pirates go?" This last to the pirate fanitor.

The pirate janitor jerked his thumb over his shoulder in the general direction of the Damp-



and-Soggy Ocean and went on with his sweeping.
"Didn't Cipti'n Skidd lenve any forwarding address for his mail?" Corporal asked. The pitate januter shook his

head. "I'll trace those villains to the four corners of the globe," snaried Corporal, "though how a globe can have four corners I've never the took leave of his companions, who shouted Jingle-Jangle's "Farewell" after him. It is a long

poem, and quite meaningless in places. One of the more lucid per tions of it runs like this: Goodby, goodby, my roly poly

friend; Away, away to the world's reamotest end, Thou trottest.

Ah, canst theu see my sighs and hear my tears Or are such things beyond thine eyes and ears? Speak, lest I feel as one of other Whom thou forgottest!

Mrs. Clara Burnside of Indianapor

lis, Ind. is the only woman police captain in the country. Mrs. Catherine M. Smith of Bay City, Mich., celebrated her ninetieth birthday by doing the family

Hairdressing is one of the important professions for women in Japan and nearly a quarter of a million of women are entered in the profession.

vashing.

many do not conceded their isn't it WITHOUT IT WE CAN SOLVE as fair to part company at the end NOTHING AND. GET NOWHERE, of six days?' This of course, does not imply the lifting of the obligation to imply the lifting of the obligation to a helpless or sick mate. Such financial obligation is beyond argument, both before and after diverse to be as fine as their haddy and both before and after diverce, pro-

How do we know that they were ever produced only heartache and weakit wasn't holding both of them back: I'm not arguing for or against diffrom strong, healthy development? vorce. There are convincing arguing you concede the rights of the inments on both sides. BUT I AM dividual at all in matrimony (which ARGUING FOR TOLERANCE, FOR many do not concede) then isn't it WITHOUT IT WE CAN SOLVE I'm not arguing for or against di-

Husband and Wife

My wife leaves every time I light pipe.—H. G. R. What Does Your Wife Do?

berth last night, and have rectlessly entitles them to no better treatment blue striped rhematism cruck over the idea has formulated to pass my low women with which these liments shoulder. He didn't need to team the idea has formulated to pass my low women with which these liments as the hot day chased all his outsine lizzards associate when not rhematism away applied to the human and the formulation are porter with a striped rhematism away. before leaving | commissioned by our so-called ter class." While I must remain nameless

friends greeted him.

Wirifred Black's Column

AN ASTONISHING LETTER.

The police followed the blood to

in this communication. I want to assure you that should I ever find out that my daughter had paid a fee to one of these parasites-to whom we cannot apply, in police society, the proper epithet-I will have no more compunction in killing him than I would a rattlesnake which blocked my path.

Poor Dad! What a time he does have trying to understand the mod-ern girl! And what a purgatory it tern girît must be for him even to attempt to fathom the inner minds of the sleek young fellows who come to take Daughter out of an evening.

fle never catches more than a glimpse of them. They ring the bell and Daughter is in the hall with her coat on. "Bye-bye, Daddy!" Slam goes the door-and she's gone,

Dad doesn't know-and neither And neither Mother nor Dad dares

the attention of their escorts-that a nice machine must be furnished, all to stop and think, expenses, including drinks, must be | "Why, the fellow who rings the expenses, including drinks, must be met and a substantial sum of money belt and snatches my daughter placed in the pocket of the male, in a motor car-I used to think he What brought out the confidence of was lacking in courtesy, because he my daughter was the fact that her didn't come in and sit down a few dearest chum, who owns the twin of minutes and pay his respects to

my daughter's machine, had been Mother and me. compelled to hand over \$100 in cold. "I'm trained r "I'm trained now. My girls have hard cash, to the Ilmousine likird put me through a course of sprouts, l whose services had been required to and think he's a regular escort her to a swell function the Chesterfield if he comes up and rings the bell himself, instead of sending a Dear Winifred Black, is this be-ichauffeur to do it.

"Manners? There aren't any. "Respect? The young man of to-Is the world coming the custom? Is the world degenerating to this degree? Are these dudishly dressed, wee-mustaged day doesn't know the meaning of the young fellows, who loaf word. I'll be glad when my daugharound eigur-stands, poolrooms and ters choose somebody out of the barber-shops only at the beck and noisy, rollicking gang they seem to like, and go away and lead their own "Some people call them parasites, lives in their own kind of fashion. others call them an impolite name, Then Mother and I won't feel as if

vulgar, but expressive epithet of the heart." strong, if wicked meaning.

"Is it possible that the male has sick at heart.

"Is it possible that the male has sick at heart.

And if what this father who pravity and laziness as to accept such writes this letter today says is true II don't wonder at it. We can only point to our daugh. How sophisticated they think they are-these poor, foolish, little girls

who bribe men to take them "jazz-

How worldly wise, how clever,

ing:

how up-to-date! And there's nothing new about their attitude toward life at all. It's as old as Misery and as casy to understand as Sin and Death themselves. The woman who dwelt at the Gate the Himdred Sorrows looked at

Life and at men in the same way,

She and her sisters have always done

I fear that the girl who invites men to go out with her, instead of waiting to be invited, never steps her foot out of the house with a man really worthy of the name. Real men do their own asking, thank you, and they look upon such ypes as the other with a most proourd loathing.

upon you with a kind of pitying contempt that would wring your heart if von only half understood. Poor Dad-I wonder what he'll do about the Rolls-Roycel

# MALLORY AND LENGLEN AGREE TO PLAY FOR CHAMPIONSHIP OAKLAND Y. M. C. A. LINING UP STRONG TEAM OF RUNNERS FOR THE TRIBUNE MARATHON

MLLE. SUZANNE LENGLEN, champion woman tennis player

of Europe, who will play Molla Bjurstedt Mallory for the cham-

pionship of the world at Forest Hills next month. Mlle, Lenglen defeated Mrs. Mallory in Europe, but had to default to the American champion the other day in the national tournament

Championship form came to the fore Creat Britain's Davis cup tennis playing in a striking manner on the courts of the West Side Tennis Club yesterday, in the round before the semi-final of the woman's national singles tennis championships. Of the 64 entrants, who began play in the 1921 itular cournament, but four survived. Of this puarted three present national charpions and the fourth holds a similar position of the game as developed and played in the state of California in addition to Mrs Molla Bjurstedt Mallory, formerly of Norway, but now of New York City, and winner of the title in 1916-16-17-18 and 1920, the survivors included Mrs. May Suiton Bundy of Los Angeles, title holder in 1916-16-17-18 and 1920, the survivors included Mrs. May Suiton Bundy of Los Angeles, title holder in 1916-16-17-18 and 1920, the survivors included Mrs. May Suiton Bundy of Los Angeles, title holder in 1916-17-18 and 1920, the survivors included Mrs. May Suiton Bundy of Los Angeles, title holder in 1916-16-17-18 and 1920, the survivors included Mrs. May Suiton Bundy of Los Angeles, title holder in 1916-16-17-18 and 1920, the survivors included Mrs. May Suiton Bundy of Los Angeles, title holder in 1916-16-17-18 and 1920, the survivors included Mrs. May Suiton Bundy of Los Angeles, title holder in 1916-16-17-18 and 1920, the survivors included Mrs. May Suiton Bundy of Los Angeles, title holder in 1916-16-17-18 and 1920, the survivors included Mrs. May Suiton Bundy of Los Angeles, title holder in 1916-16-17-18 and 1920, the survivors included Mrs. May Suiton Bundy of Los Angeles, without losing a game in the two sets. The fourth of the survivors included Mrs. May Suiton Bundy of the title in the years 1912-1912 and 1920, the s

Mrs: Mallory was not put to a sec-ere test in defeating Mrs. H. P. Falk I New York, 6-2, 6-1,

nd 1081, 6-3, 5-3.

Rapid advance was also made in its woman's doubles championship, its second round being completed the complete completed the complete co

CHEVROLETS BEATEN

the Rastlake athletic club hunn a nine to a defeat on the Cherrolets. Combatalade, sing for the winners was in fine form, ing the motor boys to four hits. The

A CLOSE CONTEST. ne contest between Mrs. Bundy Miss Gilleaudeau was closer than

mexics.

Mexics.

This afternoon, Mrs. Hitchins will face Miss Browne, and Mrs. Mullory and Mrs. Bundy will play out the other semi-finals. Expert followers of tennis are inclined to the belief that the finalist will be the Morse woman and the Santa Monica expert. The exhibition of completely rounded out tennis given by Miss Browne yesterday afternoon. In her match against Mrs B. E. Cole. Boston, which she won at 6-1, 6-2, would appear to place in the finals.

Mrs. Mallory was not put to a second Meet Himself

By MILES W. VAUGHN
United Press Staff Correspondent.
RIO DE JANEIRO (By Mail.)—
l'articipating under the colors of the Flumeninse Football Club. Fred Nabor. Wabash College '20, took six first places in the inter-club meet for the Federal district, having previously established new national records in the shot-put and Javelin throw during the club meet a few weeks ago.

throw during the club moet a few weeks ago.

Beside the javelin and shot-put, Nabor won the following events: High hurdles, 100-meters and pole yault. He was not entered in additional events, the six first insuring a victory for his club.

The American athlete has attained great popularity in Brazilian circles, the fact that he wears a Phi Kappa key contributing to his prestige. The Brazilian appreciates a good scholar even more than a good athlete.

and Miss Gilleaudeau was closer than the score indicates. Both played from behind the base line and rallies were frequent and long. Mrs. Bundy, however, possessed greater power and control of her shots. The score was 6-1. 6-2. The score was 6-1. 6-2. The play Miss Browne tomorrow by defleating Mrs. Stuart Greene of Ardsley, New York. 8-6, 5-2. Mrs. Hitchins gave an excellent display of tennis, in which she showed control of forehand and backhand strokes and the power to shoot the ball into un-

inge. The Brazilian appreciates a good schelar even more than a good athlete.

Nabor is employed by the Standard Oil Company, recently having been transferred to Santos, and coming from that city, to participate in today's meet.

Alhietics of all kind have received tremendous impulse from the inferest aroused by Brazilian participation in the Olympic games. The Flumeninse Club has completed one of the finest athletic homes in South America at a cost of nearly \$2,000,000. There is a large and luxuriously furnished modern club house with the finest appointments; a football field that compares favorably with any of the eastern college "howis" in the United States: a shooting gallery with ranges up to 250 meters; a big covered swimming tank with salt water, and a number of outdoor pergola tea rooms and dancing pavilions, tennis courts, and other accessories. delphia girl lacking in ability to landle fast service, smashing and litiving. Miss Carpenter however, toubled with Miss Ceres Baker of Drange, N. J., won the junior doubles

DOMOTO IS HERO.

The Lloyd's Repair Shop Jrs. defrated Charley's Smokers nine, 9 to 8. The hitting stars were Taylor and Al Rolmen, each con necting for three hits, while Larsen not two doubles. The greatest play of the game was in the eighth inning, with the Jrs. at hat and three men on the bags, Larsen, the next batter whe had not two doubles before, bit one

\*\*EASTLAKE A. C. | CHEVROLET R H E RASTLAKE A. C. | CHEVROLET R H E R H

# BT. LOUIS, Aug. 19.—Owen Bush, for thirteen years a mainstay in the Detroit infield, will go to Washington by the walver route, Ban Johnson, president of the American league, announced today. New York walso wanted Bush, but the Senators won the draw. HERE IS APPLICATION

Managers of baseball clubs desirous of entering The TRIBUNE League this winter are requested to file their applications on this form. There will be three divisions again this season-Classes A, B and C. All three leagues will cater to amateur ball players only, professionals being barred. The idea of the league is to foster clean amateur sport and not to aid professionals to make money. The TRIBUNE will award individual trophics to members of the three winning teams and a pennant to each winning club. Here is the application form:

Name of Club .....

The TRIBUNE sporting department, with the assistance of an advisory board consisting of Fred Krumb, George Hans, Doc Morkiman and Lou Kennedy, will choose the teams that will compose the league, and the same advisory board and the sporting department of The TRIBUNE will conduct the tournament, setthe all protests and award any special trophics which may be of-

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when she was taken sick.

American champion, will play, for a cup emblematic of the world's tennis championship here during the first week of September.

Official amouncement of the match is expected today. The West Side Tennis Club, which is offering the cup, secured the agreement of both principals.

The match probably will extend over three days and will be played as a feature of the challenge round for the Davis cup.

It is planned to make the champlonship an annual fixture here and to place the new cup on a similar rating with the Davis cup.

Alle Lenglen says she is willing to compete for the cup and that she welcomes an opportunity to play for a real championship. The American champion also is willing to play.

Semi-finals in the women's national championship tournament will be reached this afternoon with two Californians in the feature match. Mrs. May Sutton Bundy is to play Mrs. Mallory in one match and the other will be played between Miss Mary K. Browne and Mrs. S. V. Hitchins.

Mrs. Mallory is expected to win over Mrs. Bundy, although it is sure that she will be forced to her best tennis and will have to be in too shape to do it.

Miss Browne on form should win from Mrs. Hitchins without much irrouble, making the final round tomorrow between the Santa Monica girl and the Norse woman.

Suzanne Unable To Play Mixed Doubles

BOSTON. Aug. 19.—Mile. Suzanne lenglen, the French tennis star, whose formal entry for the national mixed doubles tournament to be played here next week was received yesterday by officials of the Longwood Cricket club, sent word today that she would not be able to participate.

The message said Mile. Leng-len's physician had forbidden her to play in the tournament. She had been entered as a partner of Will-iam M. Johnston of San Francisco.

JAPAN MEETS INDIA.

LAKE FOREST, Ills., Aug. 19.

Japan won both singles matches in the first day's play of the semi-final Davis cup tennis contest with India, on the turi courts of the Onwentsia Club here yesterday, taking a lead, which is almost certain to put the Nipponese players into the final round of the international classic against the Australian team at Newport, R. L. next week. Captain Ichiya Kumagae, of the Japanese team, defeated blahommed Sieem, of India, in straight sets, 9-7, 6-1, 6-1, and his compatriot, Zenzo Shimidau, won a similar decisive victory against Dr. A. H. Fyzee of India, 6-2, 6-1, 9-7.



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Mr. and Mrs. Mitton Bernard. with Mrs. Black and Bob Black. the Sequoyah professional, motored to Tahoe, where they spent an enjoyable vacation. Mrs. Bernard did not take her clubs with her but finally gave in and played a couple of rounds with a set borrowed from Mrs. Black. rounding the course in scores of 42 and 43. Bob Black had considerable trouble in judging the distances, invariably overdriving the greens and having to play back. He had two 34s, which ties the record. The par for this interesting and sporty mine-hole course is 35 and the distances are as follows.

267 yds., par 4, Black 3: 245 yds., par 4, Black 4: 285 yrs., par 4, Black 4: 285 yrs., par 4, Black 4: 286 yrs., par 5, Black 5: 185 yds., par 3, Black 3: 250 yds., par 3, Black 4: 115 yds., par 3, Black 4: 250 yds., par 4, Black 4: 100 yds., par 3, Black 3, Par 10ta, 35; Black's total, 34.

Elks' League

ELKS' LEAGUE STANDING. LAST SUNDAY'S RESULTS

NEXT SUNDAY'S GAMES Cakiand at San Francisco, Berkeley at Alameda, San Watso at San Jese,

The Oakland Liks turned in another vectory isst Sunday, defeating their brothers from Berkeigs 5 to 2.

The same was a pitchers' battle between Lefty Coleman and Schammel, the latter emerging victorious because his team mates stayed with him in the aluebre. Gakkand registered only five hits off Coleman, while the best Berkeley could do was four, two of them being of the inold variety. The scopes BERKELEY EURS 1 OAKLAND ELKS AB R H 1 Lang 30 O'Reab 2 1 AB R H 1 Barney 4 1 Gifanshand 4 2 1 Barney 4 1 Gifanswarth 3 1 O bancherty 4 0 Gifanswarth 3 1 O bancherty 4 0 Gifanswarth 3 1 O Smith 4 0 O'Ktenskel 4 0 1 Thompson 2 0 Cifanswarth 4 0 1 Scopes 2 0 O'Withoff 4 1 1 Scopes 3 0 Cifansmand 4 0 1 Scopes 3 0 Cifansmand 5 0 Cifansman

de Hedwar P. "Slip" Madigan opens the football training season. The first comer is the coaching line.

Among these who will be on hand for the first workout at St. Mary's this year is against the California varsity eleven.

Madigan held a spring practice season in April and has a pretty good line on his talent. The most promisaing of the youngsters who will appear in the moleskins is Huston Stockton. He has enrolled at St. Mary's. Last rice season line of the sensation of the northwest and has been offered berths with the Notre Dame eleven. Harvard, yale and Penpsylvania. He is a rawboned kid off the piains of Parma, lidaho, and played his first full season last year under Madigan's instructions. From what northern critics say about Stockton it looks as though the will vie with "Brick" Muller for individual honors during the coming tars who have played at St. St. St. Landergren Brusher. McVey, Stanley, Bahan, Lauer, Kirk, Kilpatrick, Drunen and Jourdan, who hall from Sait Lake; Lottus Captain Mellin, Young and Brain. POPLARS DEFEAT CLERENTS. Poplar Candy defeated Clement Drugs 13-4 Vinual; Vierra and Rbe fratured with the stick for Poplars. Laffargue and Singen for Clem-

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football material that has bobbed up in years will be on hand next Monday at St. Mary's College when Coach Edwar P. "Slip" Madigan opens the comer in the coaching line.

Oakland Players Help

Susanville Team Win

ten cut of his eleven starts besides his right on the nore.

Some of the other Oakland boys who playing good hall are Strobener, Baker, I and and Chrik and who have played around the Bay District.

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Championship Series ent. Biunchi, who took John Healon's place pitched a good game. Lyach hit a homer with two on the bags. Score:
POPLAR CANDIES. | CLEMENT DEDG.
R.H.E. | R.H.E. SUSANVILLE, Aug. 19 .- The lassen lamper had Rox team beat Reno to the tune of O Arneld, 3b. ..1 Freitas, it. ...2 Rbc. c. ....2 Williams, cf. .0 The club is made up of many Cakland boys even to the manager, who is Ray Watts. "Turk" Valencie, the tall chucker from St. Bianchi, p.

Mary's, is going like a house on fire, whating Totals .....13 15 2 Totals . ten out of his eleven starts besildes hitting Struck out—his itsanch 11, by Latfargue 3, Walked—By Blancht 3, by Latfargue 2, Home an—Lynch. Tweb-base hits—Morths, Vierra, Two-base hits—Eider, Vianal 2,

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waxing enthusiastic over the form being displayed by Jack Neville, one of their leading hopes to turn the tide against Southern California in the State championship at Del Monte and Pebble Beach on September 3 to 11. Jack has been practicing over the courses for the past several days and has aroused much enthusiasm among those who have been watching his play. He has eliminated the hook from his drive and has been getting wonderful distances. The rest of his game has been on a par and if he shows the same class in the championship he will rule as one of the favorites for the event. Neville has won the championsip on three occasions and he is going to make a bid for honors again this year.

DEL MONTE, Aug. 19 .- The North-

ern California golf followers are Harry Hooker, Last Year's Y. M. C. A. Win-waxing enthusiastic over the form ner, Will Be Starter in Marathon.

By DOUG MONTELL Following the meeting of the Oakland Y. M. C. A. squad of runners last night, it is now definitely assured that the Oakland "Y" will have the strongest team in the ninth annual TRIBUNE Merritt Marathon that has ever represented the Eastbay organization. Director Bud Kearns has at least ten runners who will cut a figure in the race, some of which are unknown in distance races in these parts but who have enviable running records in other localities. Several of the "Y" veterans are again on hand and will do their bit in attempting to outclass all the other rival "Y" teams that will be

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RED WILLIAMS AND HENRY BORBA GET PLACE OF HONOR ON NEXT WEEK'S BOXING CARD

## Oaks Battle Way to a Win In Thirteenth

Two-Run Rally in Ninth Ties the Count For the

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 19.—The Oaks Proved their gameness here yesterday afternoon when they retailed the Angels most of the route, then tied the score by gathering two runs in the rinth and finally winning out in the thirteenth when they got three runs on a lone hit. Sam Crawford dropped a fly off the hat of Busher Ruegg and livegg scored later on McAuley's error.

Auley's error.

It was a game replete with thrilis and heavy hitting. Manager Mitze of the Oaks tried to win the game with the southpaws but he had no luck until Ray Kremer, a right hander, got into the festivities in the ninth inning.

ining.

Krause was hammered for three runs and four hits in the first frame and the Angels went after him roughshod in the second and he was taken out when Statz singled. McAuley tripled and Carroll was hit by a pitched ball. Doubles by Guisto and Ruegg gave the Oaks a run in their half of the second. George Winn took the hill in time to see McAuley and Carroll pull a double stea! A two-bagger by Griggs scored another run.

Statz triple and McAuley's sacrifice made the Angel total seven in the fourth inning.

Miller.

Sam C-awford hit a homer in the Angel's half and Lindimore scored on his own double and a single by Thomas to make the score nine to six. Alter replaced Winn for the Oaks in

PACKERS DEFEAT STARS.

The Del Monte Packers No. 6 defeated McChesney's All-Stars at Bay View, 14 to 12. Amaral started for the Packers and pitched air-tight ball till the sixth inning when he had to retire. The visitors used Parker and Warren. Vallerga and Vierra led the attack for the winners, each getting three hits. Phillips did the heavy stick work for the losers. Langtry and Magill also pitched for the winners.

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#### Hard Hitters Top the Next Boxing Card

MISTER RED WILLIAMS, the hard-hitting gont, who stopped Sailor Kearns the other evening and who has been winning most of his fights, has been paired off with Henry Borba for next week's main event at the auditorium. Little Dynamite Murphy, who sunk Lee Mazon last Wednesday will meet Terio Vargas. Here is the complete

Henry Borba vs. Red Williams Dynamite Murphy vs. Terio Vargas Soldier Day vs. Johnny Burns Joe Ketchel vs. Frank Luscher Johnny Nunes vs. Bat Larson Eddie Landon vs. Jimmy Thornton Jack Kersch vs. Sam Brodie

#### WILLIE MITCHELL BRINGS DOWN THE SEALS.

Griggs scored another run.

Statz triple and McAuley's sacrifice made the Angel total seven in the fourth inning.

The Oaks got real mean and chased Pitcher Lyons from the mound in the fitth. Lyons could not locate the plate, walking three men in a row and forcing in a run after Pinelli had opcound the inning with a single. Hack Miller cleaned a full house with a three-bagger and Lyons redired in favor of Thomas. Guisto's sacrifice fly scored Miller.

Sam Cawford hit a honer in the VERNON

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#### Pacific Coast League Standing

RESULTS YESTERDAY Sacramento, B: Sesttle, 5 (second game). Oakland, 12; Los Angeles, 9.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

HOW THE SERIES STANDS Vernon, 2; San Francisco, 1. Salt Lake, 7; Portland, 1. Los Angeles, 2; Onkland, 1. Sacramento, 2; Scattle, 1.

GAMES TODAY Vernon at San Francisco. Onkland at Los Angeles. Scattle at Sacramento. Portland at Salt-Lake.

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Phillips, 2b. 4 2 3 Magill.s-p 8 2 2 | SAN BERNARDINO. Aug. 19.—

Pthr. of-lf. 5 1 1 Pmntl, cf. 5 1 2 | John Cline of Oakland and Young Cwll, lf-cf., 5, 1 1 Lugty, rf-p 5 2 2 | Stanley Ketchel of Ontario fought Parker, p. 2 0 1 Russo, ss. 1 6 0 | Gour counds to a draw here last night.

Warren, p. 0 0 0 Tehan.ss. 3 1 2 | John Cline of Oakland and Young Stanley Ketchel of Ontario fought four counds to a draw here last night.

They are lightweights. Danny O'Prien of Seattle knocked out Jack Chance, lightweight of Los Angeles. in the first of the semi-final event.

## **Ninth Annual** Tribune Merritt Marathon

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## LIPTON MAY ABANDON EFFORT TO WIN CUP

#### Expense Is Too Heavy for One Man

(By International News Service)
LONDON, Aug. 19.—Sir Thomas Lipton has definitely abandoned the idea of challenging again for the American Cup, according to his most intimate friends here. He has

most intimate friends here, the has even given up ordinary yachting in Great Leftain.

Sir Thogans, when questioned, bides his decision with the statement that the does not wish to say anything at the present moment. But his yachting associates of former days refer to his decision free-ly

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"It is mainly a question of fly mance." said one of them recently.
"To come down to cold facts, Lipton is not rich enough to take up the challenge again solely on his own account."

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account."

BEARS ALL EXPENSES

"There are several questions to be considered. First of all, when Lipton challenges the cup is defended by a syndicate, every member of which is probably a richer man than Sir Thomas. On the other hand, he has to bear all the expenses unaided.

"Then last year's race cost him a big fortune, From the time the Shamrock was first designed in 1813 until the moment when she was finally defeated and Lipton returned to England it is estimated that the challenge cost him no less than

finally defeated and Lipton returned to England it is estimated that the challenge cost him no less than \$2,500,000.

"It requires a great deal of consideration before such a sum can be risked again.

"And it must be remembered that a new challenger would be far more expensive than the last. Since 1914 materials are anything up to 500 per cent higher. Wages have risen over 300 per cent. Lipton used to be able to hire firstclass sallors in England for \$6 weekly; now the humblest members of the crew require a minimum of \$25.

LIPTON'S BUSINESS HURT "Aside from this, Mr. Lipton's business, like every other concern in this country, has been going through a bad spell on account of the trade depression. Shareholders are complaining that they no longer receive dividends at the old rate. They complain that Lipton has not been glving the same personal attention to the business as before. If he took a long holiday from England now, and at the same time embarked on a huge new scheme of private expenditure, their voices embarked on a huge new scheme of private expenditure, their voices would be heard still louder in pro-test would be heard still londer in protest.

"Finally, Lipton is, growing old Great as is his personal ambition to win the cup—and he would give every penny he possesses to do some kinows that he could not bear the strain and anxiety of building a new challenger.

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"NEARLY BRONE HIS HEART"

"His failure last year nearly broke his heart. It followed quickly on the loss of his beloved yacht Erin in the war, when all his prized trophies went down with the ship. The two events together have shaken his spirit.

"He is a much poorer man today than he was seven years ago. He still puts all his thoughts on the American Cup, but he reallzes that no longer is it for him to attempt the challenger single-banded. If he were supported by some of the great yachting institutions, or if some wealthy men associated themselves with him, he might yet have another try.

"Otherwise, it can be taken as an accepted fact that Lipton is finished with the Cup. But he is too line a sportsman to complain."

Sir Thos. Lipton who is reported to be ready to abandon quest for America's cup. The financial burden is said to be too great for the famous British sportsman to carry alone.



#### Rickard Worrying Because Poor Folks Can't See Pictures

CHICAGO. Aug. 19.—"Tox" Rickard, promoter of the Dempsey-Carpentier boxing bout, departed last night for New York after having been arrested by federal officials today and heid in \$10,000 bonds on a charge of violating the law prohibiting interstate transportation of fight films. The maximum penalty is a \$1000 fine and a year's imprisonment.

Rickard exhibited the films of the Dempsey-Carpentier match Wednesday night before an audience of wounded soldiers. A complaint was made by a woman's club.

"It is the poor man who is hit by the ban on these pictures," said Rickard. "The rich man can pay the price of seats at the fight itself, but the poor man is not even permitted to see the films."

Rickard declared that he would fight the case to a finish and expressed the belief that the law he was said to have violated would not hold.

#### Joe Gedeon Is Signed By the Manteca Club.

STOCKTON, Aug. 19.—Jod Gedeon, former St. Louis American inflieder. has signed a contract to play with Manteen in the Central California lengue for the remainder of the season, it was announced here today.



By BOB SHAND.

Rookie Rueng got into the lineup at short for the Oaks down south yesterday and gave a fine account of himself. He drove in the first Oakland run with a double. Later he singled and laid down a neat sacrifice that helped the the score and ultimately win the ball game.

In the field Ruege handled four chances without a bobble and, according to a telegram from Mitze this morning, the lad is going to be a regular.

Lovie Guisto had a field day with the hat, hiting off four solid bin-gles for himself. Sam Crawford and Hack Miller hit homers.

Miller cracked one for three bases in the fifth when every bag was

Hack's homer and triple threw a terrible scare into the Angels for they ordered the big fellow walked in the thirteenth when danger loomed.

Statz, McAuley, Griggs and Nei-hoff got three blows apiece. The Oaks got fifteen blows and the Angels acquired twenty.

Mitze shifted Jack Knight ahead f Hack Miller in the batting or-er—just for luck. The move proved

McAuley had a had day, booting three. He practically ruined the game for the Angels, but the L. A. fans are never going to forgive Sam Crawford for dropping Ruegg's

The Oaks made but one bobble, Jack Knight being the responsible

The Vernon Tigers obeyed orders The Vernon Tigers oneyed orders yesterday. Just as the game started a gent in the bleachers with a megaphone voice welled "Go get 'em, Vernon." and Vernon certainly did that little thing.

The Seals not a terrible surprise. It is a long time since they were whipped so soundly.

Bill Rodgers, Sacramento boss, is worrying about Kopp. All the big outfielder did in the second game of the double-header with Seattle yesterday was to hit three homers. He might have got some more but he was up only three times.

Three four-cushion shots in one day is a P. C. L. record.

Patterson, Manz, Pick and Lee got homers in the same same, I the first combat of the double header Brick Eldred smacked one for the limit.

Sacramento is riding along in second place today. The Senators made quite a climb yesterday, when they broke even with the

Rainiers, while the Seals were being trimmed by the Tigers. Chet Chadbourne and Scotts Al-cock got three hits apiece for the Tigers at the local lot.

The Beavers looked natural again Salt Lake won, seven to

Bake Ruth smacked another for name than smarker making it for the client yesterday, making it forty-six for the season. The White Sox hollered "foul" as the ball went over the wall, but the unpadecided otherwise. There were two yes.

Two former Coast league pitchers lost games for Detroit yesterday. The Red Sox took Red Oldham in the first game and Carl Holling in the second

Pittsburg won a double-header from Philadelphia yesterday while the Reds were licking the Giants. The Pirates have a nice lend now. Both leaders in the American were

trimmed. Cleveland lost to the Athletics 6-4, while the Yanks were taken into camp by the White Sox,

#### EMERYVILLE ELECTRICS WIN.

The S. P. Larks and the Emeryville Wester, lectrics hooked up in the fourth game of their 

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Beck 2, by Alfs 1, by Left 1, by Steffens 1,
by Bianchi 1, Home runs—Welch, Elder, Powers, Hansen, Moss, Bianchi, Three-base hits—
Drew, Shepherd.

HEINTE LAY IN FORM. Heinle Lay held the Caintones safe Sunday and the Best Tractors won 9 to 1, at San Leandto. The Tractors play the Newbager team next Sunday. Score:

"Lefty" Russell Is

Signed By White Sox

Chicago, Aug. 12.—Pitcher Davenport, who came to the White Sox
from the University of Arizona, and
Infielder Ostergard, today were released to the Sioux City club of the
Western league, under optional recall agreements

A. "Lefty" Russell, a tail rangy
southpaw pitcher of the Sioux City
club, has been purchased by the chicapp White Sox. He is scheduled to
report tomorrow.

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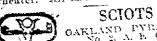
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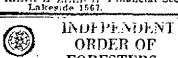
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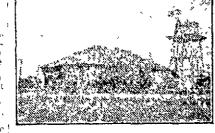
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#### Homeseekers' Information Bureau, 4323 E. 14th St.

HOUSES—We have buyers for several homes in East Oakland near S. F. transportation. If you list your place with us we will get you quick re-sults. Korts & Gearhard, 1008 Bdwy. Phone Oak, 9243.

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## LOTS FOR SALE

# I Want

a Neighbor

I live at Hayward, half a block from street car. Adjoining me on the back (Soto st.) there is a beautiful 50-foot residence lot with truit frees. We have cement sidewalks, city water, sewers, gas, phones, electric lights, and are close to schools but also in the country with fruit all around. I raise fancy stock and want a neighbor interested in pigeons, poultry, flowers, etc. I know all of the ins and outs of ideal suburban life; what feed to buy and where to buy it. The owner of this lot has agreed to allow me to select my neighbor and has placed a price of \$350 on the linese tr paid \$1000 for minc). He will make you a \$2500 building loan if you can pay \$500 or \$600 cash down and \$50 a menth or will seil you the lot without the lean for \$100 down and \$10 a or will sell you the lot without the loan for \$100 down and \$10 a month My chief interest is in getting a good neighbor. I live at 721 Sunset boulevard, Hay-ward, Phone Hayward 1623. My name is Frank E. Smith.

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I know what it is to pay rent. I've been cleaned by a landlord on the first day of the month for years and believe me. paying years and believe me, paying rent is no joke. I'm a carpenter by trade and about a year ago I overthrew the landlord's yoke and plunged in for myself; I bought a lot for \$10 down and \$3 a month and built myself a little house; it wasn't very swell but it was all my own Now, then, anyone with \$10 can do as I did and here is the way to work it—I have arranged with the owner of about 50 lots, right around my place, to allow 50 around my place, to allow 50 families to buy these lots for \$10 down with the privilege of building temporary houses the same as I did. The owner is a fine gentleman analous to help the pendle. The lots are close the people. The lots are close to two car lines, school in the to two car lines, school in the center, stores adjoining, in the Upper Fruitvale section, finest fog-free climate in Oakland nursery soil; water and sewers, gas and electricity, phones, all built up with nice homes. You'll like it. All he asks is \$10 down and he only wants people of the white race. Friends, this is really worth investigating. Come on out and look around. My little home and office is at 38th ave, and Hopkins st., Oakland. Take the 38th ave car to the end of line—R. F. HOOD, Anti-Profiteer, Phone Fruitvale 1256. S.E. corner 38th ave, and Hopkins st. Always ave. and Hopkins st. Always

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PIECE,

Total price \$516. Right on Foothill boulevard, near Hayward; casy distance to car line; 72x151 feet Just right for five hundred chickens. Can sell all cggs and other produce to passing autos at full market price. Terms \$50 down and \$7.50 a month. Other similar lots held

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40 FT. LOTS

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MUST SELL equity big cor, lot; good res. dist.; all imp. in and pd for. Make offer, Boilermaker, Box 15445,

22000 LOT for \$750, on Eunice st., nr. Glen avc, Berkeley, size 50x130, J. S. McAnany, 516 Central ave., Ala-

YOR SALE—Lot 50x113; south side of Yosemite st., 100 feet cast of Piedmont ave.; 4 minutes from Key Route; make offer; any terms. Owner, 540 24th st.

LARGE HOMESITE.

Beautiful wooded slope, 30 minutes by motor from Broadway, 19 minutes by electric from Oakland, 56 minutes from San Francisco; pretty view, best climate Eastbay, plenty of water. Build your summer home here and enjoy week-end parties the year around. Terms to suit can be arranged as low as \$10 down and \$2 per month. Box 15315, Tribune.

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43-foot nw cor.; cheap. See WAL. ACE MORISON, 4626 Park blvd.

CAN build a home now cheaper than you can buy one built a year ago; estimates free. E. R. Blabon, 2482 63d ave; Elmhurst 1232.

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ALLOWED ON THIS LARGE HOMESITE.

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TERMS \$22.50 CASH,

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Price includes nicely graded and graveled road and city water. Short, easy walk to cartrain, etc., and handy to good grammar and high school, 6 cents car fare to downtown dutrict. Nice neighborhood. Splendid view. Worth double the price I am selling for. Splendid site for a nice small artistic home and plenty room for a few chickens and a family garden. Write to Box 15372. Tribune.

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Over % of an acre of the richest soil found in the Bay District Property is level and well drained fust one block off Foothil Blvd, and 73d ave Considered one of the best buys in Oakla ad today, and positively must be sold this week. Will consider terms, Pox 14897, Tribune.

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The choicest lots in all the Lakeside dist, on very easy terms. We offer to you today a few of our big selection; Athol ave., 50x100, nr., Excelsior, \$1600; Weldon, nr. I. akeshore ave., 50x110, \$1500; Wildwood, nr. Grand, 65x120, \$1600; Indinor, overlooking take, 45x120, \$2100; Lakewood Park, big lot, south frontage, \$1200; in the Oaks, close to Lakeshore ave., \$1000, Excelsior Heights, 50x120, view, \$1600; ith ave Heights, \$0x120, view, \$1600; anywhere, we have anything you want

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## P. O. BOX Fruitvale, Cal.

I must sell my big lot in Fruitvale. It is 41x213 and faces on a fine, wide macadamized street which has the city water, gas, sewer, electricity, phone etc., all installed and paid for; 3 short blocks to street car and stores, school and public park 3 blks; fine garden soil. There is a little road at the back end of my lot so that we may cut it in half if necessary. This is a spiendid investment, Priced for a guick sale, Terms to sult you. Address your letter to me at F. O. Box 111, Fruitvale, Cal.

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58x173 3xx You can build a temporary home here. Stop paying rent now This large lot has a dandy view of the bay—the soil is fine for truck gardening and berries—street work done—not far to schools, business center and street cars. Only 18 minutes by street cars 10 12th and Broadway. Must be soid to clear mortgage. Terms.

Box 15:447, Tribune.

\$10 DOWN-Moss Estate; 50-11 lot-right on Foothill blvd.; paving, sewer, elec and tele. Price only \$800-\$10 down, \$10 per month. MINNEY, owner. Office (ulways open, 7820 Moss Foothill blvd. 51ST ST., south side, east of Grove st., 40x135 ft, reduced from \$1300 to \$1300. U. S. Ready Co. Alcatraz, nr. Adeline.

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Wonderful panoramic and marine view from this splendid homesite: fine deep rich garden soil: 232 ft. of frontage on wide road; city water, etc; near cars, stores, school, etc.; very gentle slope. Can be sold on very easy monthly payment plan; total price is just the amount of the bank mortgage. Address SALES AGENT, Box 14965, Tribune.

#### THREE ROOMS \$1900 Close-in and caslest terms. 2812 E. 14th st. Fruitvale 494. CLEAN-UP sale Melrose acres. See ad. Saturday on Page 2.

## 100x128

Peautifully wooded piece of property in hest residence district in Oakland; 2 biks from good school, handy to cars, stores and downtown district. Could be subdivided into 4 splendid Could be subdivided into 4 splendid lots or made into a beautiful garden home. Full price \$1000 Terms to suit as this must be sold. Box 15421, catras or. Adeline.

# \$ rms; \$380 down, \$35 per month Jones, 5395 Bond st. Frum 601

A-%-ACRÉ. MY HUSBAND DIED and I must dispose of our 4-sere homesite. We looked at every bargain offered before we selected this piece and it is one of the most beautiful sites for a home in Oakland. Fine for a home in Cakland. Fine level soil, suitable for growing berries, vegetables, fruit trees and chickens; city water, good street and in nice district, where you can build a small neat house or shack; stores, school, cars, theater, etc., very close at hand; good view and sheltered from wind; nice shade trees. Can accent small near ment down and then you can pay small monthly payments. Schemers, please do not answer this. Address WIDOW, Box 15416, Tribune.

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I have about 58 pieces of choice ACREAGE IN OAKLAND. Must be sold account bank mag. You can get 4 acre for as low as \$325, \$32.50 down and \$2.25 a month. One of the best pieces near school, cars and stores can be had for \$50 down and \$6 a month. Streets and city water in and paid for. Ideal for home gardens and chickens. Temporary house permitted. To see property address £. R. Sturm, 918 Syndicate bldg.

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Has several very large shade trees. Splendid garden soil. This piece is ready to be built on right now and it is sheltered on right now and it is sheitered and protected from wind and for and 's ar musually warm spot. Is a delightful site to build a small neat home. City water and a fine graveled and oiled road in front of property right now. Priced very low and wish to sell quick as this is part of an estate that is better closed our ing closed out. Address Robert A. S., Bot 15457, Tribune.

LOTS WANTED IN UPPER Fruitvale; prices must be right. 2103 Hopkins. Ftvl. 1629

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A FARM of your own; level loam government land, 160 or 320 acres with plenty of water; all fruits and veg; grain and alfalfa; am getting up auto party of 6 to leave for lands immediately. Make your reservations, 56 lith st. Phone Oak, 5345 BEST buy in Santa Clara Valley, Must sacrifice, 56 acres of good candy loam soil; 26 acres in young apricot orchard, 4 and 5 year old trees, partly bearing, balance unimproved; plenty water. Apply owner, principals only. 624-Hobart st. CLEAN-UP sale Melrose acres. See ad. Saturday on Page 2.

OR SALE—5-room house, 1 acre, half of which has a young orchard on it, windmill, sheds, horse and wagon; cash or part cash and terms. Inquire Mrs. Schneider, Saranap. Contra Costa county. HILL RANCH, 160 acres; 68 miles to Oakland: 5 acres orchard; crop goes; bargain; \$2500; \$250 cash. Gray, owner, 237 Bacon bldg. Oak.

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Sacrifice Chicken and Pigcon Farm site on Foothill blvd.; close-in; beautiful location; rich soil, level; 2 blks to car; nearly 1 acre \$1000; \$250 cash. If you wish to save rent move to the suburbs; sell direct to con-

11/2 ACRES CLOSE IN

Sacrifice; out town owner; "forced seil"; level, rich; springs on prop-ty; ideal for chickens and pigeons; blk, to E. 14th cnr; \$1750; \$175 cash. 1/2 ACRE NR. E. 14TH Rick soil, finest in Cal. excellent r fruit, berries, chickens; \$550, \$130

cash. McHENRY & ELLIS, 1425 Franklin.

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WIDOW must sell 5 or 10 a. level land; \$50 down, \$5. Only 18 miles Onkland; Pied. 6060. See Puinam: Walnut Creek. 2-ROOM house, 3 a good land; near Walnut Creek; shade trees, water, \$2100; \$100 cash, \$25 mo. Phone Berkeley \$995J.

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Key Realty Co. Pied. 3034

3864 TELEGRAPH AVE.

GOOD 7-room house: Fruitvale: trade for auto or good lot, or what have you? Clear. Carr, 1635 Telegraph.

## INCOME FOR LOT ·

frave good 6-room house, rented for \$35 per mo. Will trade for lot in 4th ave. district. 1635 Telegraph ave. I HAVE, 16 acres near Srieun, clear equity in new house. Upper Fruit-

#### vale, \$2006; will exchange for property to \$4000 or \$5000. Box 4544, Trib OAKLAND CENTER

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\$6 acres: also 14 acres, sandy loam,
in grapes 1736 Telegraph ave.

TWO clear lots in Stohehurst and cash for late model touring car; must be in good condition. Box 4990, Tribune. WANT to exchange my equity in niconew madern bungalow in Broad-moor for a small grocery, living rms. In rear, See my agent, Mrs.

ounts, 3435 Fruitvale ave. Ftvl.

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Phone Oak. 7720. Auto Service.

\*\*550-7-rm. apt., neatly furn..; clean; rent \$40; bargain; terms.

GREATEST LOT BARGAIN

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HAVE 3 good autos to trade for real estate. Carr. 1635 Telegraph ave. 45 ACRES high class dairy and fruit ranch near Oakdale: equipped. Want nice house or flats for \$15,000 equity. C. E. Meader, 433 14th st. Room 410.

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or 5 acres country improved. Write Box 35462, Tribune, grapes, prunes; all in highest state of cultivation; first-class improvements; 40 minutes from Galland; to trade for good apartment house. Call Mr Poe, Lakeside, 5593, Room 109, Pacon bldg

14 ACRES, Sonoma Co.; clear, trade for cottage, auto, etc. Orkland 259 \$25,000—39 ACRES, Modesto; orchard, corn, silo, tractor, stock, implements; highway; house, barn and all modern conveniences; clear; want ranch near Oakland, or take Oakland home or near as part, Box 4981, Tribune.

# TTRACTIVE, sunay home 9 rooms; double garage, stable, chicken house, fruit, lawn; lot 77x200; price y7500; N. lierk. Eox 4986, Tribune

real home in Claremont; 6 rms.; A real home in Claremont; 6 rms; lot 60x135; garage, garden, fruit. Must sell. Owner, 2807 Wobster st. \$2500—TERMS if desired, a good home and investment consisting of 8 sunny rooms, grianged as 2 lints, 4 rooms cach, 2 baths, 2 tollets, separate entrance; upper flut now vacant; thoroughly renovated; large lot fruit and shade trees, large shed, room for drivewey; located at 1418 67th st. 3 blocks east of San Pablo. Owner will be on premises Saturday and Sunday. Phone Berk 4418J.

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6 Rm. Bungalow, ½ Acre Nr. S. P., cars; fine schools; large living rm.; recep hall; 3 bedrms, bath, kitchen, pantry, wash rm., large sin, pch and verandas; garage; chicken house; 40 bearing fruit trees, berries, flowers, shrubs; innoleum, drapes, awnings, garden tools; \$7500, \$2500 cash. Phone San Leandro 5W.

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Shape: a burgain. 875 32d st. FOX terrier, male. 3750 Angelo ave, near 38th ave

NIND person to care for 3 toy poodles: must be reas; close in. Box 4951 Tribune

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MUSCOVY and Pekin ducks, small and large size; prices reasonable. 518 2d st., Hayward, Cal. SCRATCH FEED

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Piec. 2522 LAYING PULLETS at our farm, 4018 Quigley; all breeds and ages of our well-known stock. Quality of these birds has been established and there are none to equal our pure-bred stock. Information regarding these pullets at our store. Baby chicks last of this month and through September. C. E. HILL CO., 418 11th st., opp. T. & D. theater; Oak.

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Egg Mash. \$3.00 100 lbs.
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3004 Foothill Blvd Ph. Fruit, 69 FORD speedster, dropped frame; excellent cond.; bargain, \$185; will give terms, 1730 62d nr. Grove, after 6 p. m.

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100 WHITE LECHOIN laying hens. \$1 each; 100 fut hens, \$1 each; sell any number. 2714 E. lith st., phone Ecultuale 2371 CATTLE, GOATS, ETC. A-No. 1 TOGO. Goats, 1 fresh, \$10 to tires. 1235, terms.

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FRANKLIN, 1916, in perfect shape.

Fine car for hunting trips. 2838

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HORSE and harness. Berk. 3263, HEAD horces and mares, weight 1200 to 1400 lbs.; double and single harness and wagon cheap; 5th St. Stable, nr. Alice st. AUTOS FOR SALE AT YOUR OWN PRICE

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I leave Calif. in the next few days: I must dispose of my car before I leave. The question is not of price, but of how quickly I can self it. The car is a 1920 Westcott, 7-pass. like new in every detail, with extras. Lake 1949. See car at 750 Lakeshore ave Ant 7 ave., Apr. 7.

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Late model touring. This car is in
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SALE OF 1921.

PACKARD 7-passenger twin series 1-25' for calc; in good shape. Phone Oakland 1766. CHANDLER touring, 7-pass, perfect condition; overhauled complete; new tires, 633 Lincoln ave., Alameda painted; extra good tires; \$1500; will consider small car in 4120 Grove; Piedmont 2699. consider small car STUDEBAKER

> STUDERAKER touring, 1918; perfect condition, \$450; will take Ford in trade, 1839 Hearst ave.; evenings. STUDEBAKER

roadster, 4-cylinder; a bargain for the price asked; new tires; terms. Phone Lake side 762. STUDEBAKER touring 1917; A-1 condition \$250. McAfee & Nichole Garage, 36th and San Pablo. Looks like new car; will sacrifice for eash; consider terms 2833 Broadway; Lakeside 551.

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1-Ton ford truck, furniture bedy, suitable for express business, in good condition; very cheap. Apply 2101 Eagle ave., Alameda. Ph. Ala. \$50 DOWN, FORD ROAD. 4 new tires; perfect. Oak, 235. 1919 BUICK TOURING

ew paint. New top. A-1 condition 1919 NASH 5-PASSENGER New Christmas, 1930; perfect condi-tion, Mrs. Ayers, 1994 Lukeshore ave. Lake 6457. Just overhauled, 5 good tires.
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> DAVIS MOTOR CAR ACCY. 2400 Broadway. Oakland 230.
> 1920 OLDSMOBILE Truck, newly painted, cord tires. Want trade for small car. Call 590 Westley ave.
> Lake District. 1916 PORD touring; splendid condi-62d ave.: phone Elmhurst 255. \$75 ALL-WOOL taffor-made overcoat.
> 8/20 38, nearly new, \$37,50; a real
> bargain. E. S. Earl, \$15 Market st. 1920 MAXWELL, like new, driven only 5000 ml, cheap, terms. Ph. Oak, 9465.

This car has been thoroughly over

490 CHEVROLET road, 1911; AI condition. Lakeside 4749. AEROPLANES FOR SALE. ONE of the classiest single scater aeroplanes in California, \$600 cash, or will trade for auto, Enquire 1802 7th st., Apt. 7. Oak, 3969.

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233 12th St. Phone Oak 7061 ENCHANGE comits in mod 5-rrt, hise for touring car. 1709 81st ave.

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SPOT cash for used cars California Auto Market, 1935 Broadway, Lake-side 4635 SPOT CASH FOR YOUR CAR

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HUDSON CABRIOLET Beautiful little job for party wanting closed 3-pass.; looks like new. \$38 Broadway; Lakeside 581.

AUTO and motorcycle loans; private sales financed: sales contracts purchased; no waiting, 1715 Broad-MONEY loaned on autos Use car. 1% nio. 210 Syndicate Bidg.

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All new cars — Fords, Chevrolets 5 and 7-passenger, 1920 Studebakers and Cole 6s, also several other and Cole 6s, also several other makes of 5 and 7-passenger late models; by the hour, day week or month, day and night service; special sates for commercial use or vaccation trips 152 12th street, cor Madison Lakeside 784.

RESERVE RATIO FOR U. S. STILL ON THE INCREASE.

Gain from 65 to 65.8 per cent in the ratio of total reserves to deposit and in this respect is that prices on ceres and strength of the news regarding the models would seem to give ground for belief that oil has touched bottom and is ready to start up.

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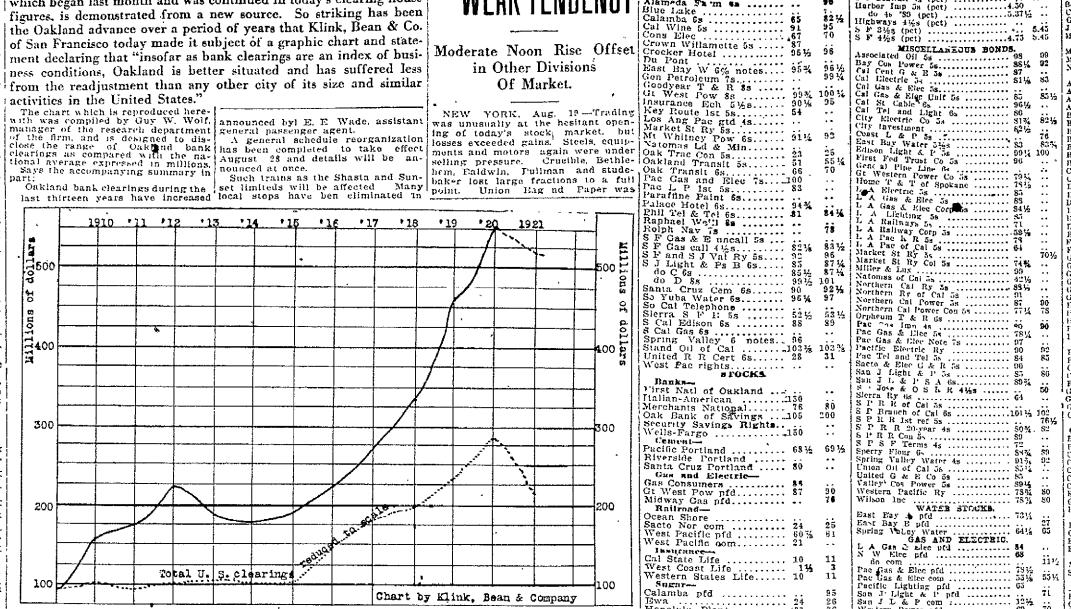
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## BUSINESS == and FINANCE

That Oakland's rapid rise in bank clearings, a new upward turn which began last month and was continued in today's clearing house figures, is demonstrated from a new source. So striking has been

FAILS TO CHECK **WEAK TENDENCY** 



the increase of only 200 per cent in total clearings of the United States. They indicate the consistent growth of the city's business during the period under discussion. The dotted line to 1921 in the chart is the estimated volume of clearings for the estimated volume of clearings the section of the content of the content of the very clear to the estimated volume of clearings the section of the estimated of the very clear to the estimated volume of clearings that set were the estimated volume of clearings the section of the very clear to the estimated volume of clearings the estimated volume of clearings the section of the very clear to the north and south be noted that Oakland has suffered less from the business depression than 30 per cent in 1921 as company, and who is also president of Albers Brothers Millian clearings have slumped 22 per cent san Francisco clearings, it should be noted have fallen away more than 30 per cent in 1921 as compary, and who is also president of albers brother of the Centennial Mill Company, has been operating head of the Albers Brothers Millian considering every class is also president of adequate terminal facilities. As these are developed, the return of adequate terminal facilities. As these are developed, the return of prosperity and of renewed interest in trans-Pacific trade will offer the opportunity for Oakland to assume clear the proportion of the content of the content of the very content of the very clear to the proportion of the very clear to the proportion of the very clear to the pro

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LLL pair Sewell cushion truck wheels, 3ix3'a, cheap, 1114 E. 19th, materially in advance of August, 1920, unless the present week slumps heavily.

The August figures including those of today, as reported by the Chamber of Commerce, are:

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The report shows national reserves to have grown in the week ended to sugust 17 from \$2,720,800,000 to \$2.745,400,000.

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NEW YORK, Aug. 19.—Butter, unsettled; creamery higher than extrass, 43 % 43 % creamery extras, 22 % 42 % creamery firsts, 37 % 64 % creamery extras, 22 % 42 % creamery firsts, 37 % 64 % creamery extras, 22 % 42 % creamery extras, 22 % 42 % creamery extras, 23 % 64 % creamery extras, 25 % creamery extras, 25

# HESITANT TRADE SECURITIES QUOTATIONS FEDERAL SURVEY IN COAST STATES

California Labor Markets Drag; Home Building Under Way.

Confidence that the future will show

improvement in the industrial situation has been expressed in Oregon. Washington and California, according to a report made public by the employment service of the United States Department of Labor. "Widesprend unemployment continues, despite some improvement in the industrial situation and increased relief afforded by seasonal occupa-tions and public improvements." the report says, "Many workers in buildreport says. "Many workers in building trades are idle as the result of industrial controversies. There is slow and only partial recovery in lumber, many plants operating with reduced forces and others being closes. Fishing, fruit and vegetable industries are more active. Shipbullding is slackening, with further reductions expected. Lower construction costs.

is slackening, with further reductions expected. Lower construction costs have revived home building in some sections, but no great momentum has yet been gained. Farm help is plentiful for present needs."

REPORT ON CALIFORIA.

The report for California follows:
Reports of the State Public Employment Eureau show a decrease of 26 per cent from the 243,868 positions filled during the fiscal year 1920. Largest placements are recorded among workers in hotels. recorded among workers in hotels, restaurants, public institutions and the building trades. While unemployment and part-time continue improvement is expected to follow reductions in costs. Horticultural commissions report adequate supply of farm labor, the demand being met locally, though Santa Cruz and extra fruit help at the end of August. Transient help arriving in Kings county is considered sufficient for the peach harvest. Activitles in fruit and vegetables show improvement. While considerable new home construction is in progress, the housing shortage is still

hopeful and expectant of continued improvement. Improvement.

Depression in lumbering continues to cause unemployment in many Washington and Oregon cities, according to the report.

NORTHWEST CITIES.

Portions of the report covering several northwestern cities follows:

Portland—Unemployment in all lines continues, especially among unskilled labor and in lumber, fishing and the building trades. Shippards are practically shut down, and several saw mills are reported closed. Railroad construction, agriculture, streat and highway work and miscellaneous projects are expected to offer considerable employment. Lumber is dull with shipments delayed, pending settlement of industrial disturb-ances among marine workers. No

further reductions are reported in re-tail establishments, seasonal trade showing improvements. An active building program is effecting gradual limit climination of the housing shortage. The general attitude is optimistic. leattle—Tinemployment

time exists in practically all lines of industry, but is most marked in metals lumber, office help and un-skilled labor. Demand for machinists and miscellaneous workers in Alaska and agricultural calls have afforded some relief. Important municipal improvements, building operations, and railroad construction in Alaska promise employment to many. Lumber is slow, many plants having closed temporarily for midsummer having repairs and inventories. Textiles show decided improvements. Male farm help is plentiful and a reasonable demand for female berry pickers is reported. With few residences under construction, the housing situation is satisfactory. Onlimistic pretion is satisfactory. Optimistic predictions for carly improvement pre-

dominate. Spokane-There has been marked betterment of the industrial situation Juring the month. Unemployment is chiefly prevalent in the building trades and among unskilled labor. Restricted activities in lum-ber, mining, and railrocad repair shops continue, with state and municipal improvements, agriculture and building promising some relief. No plants are entirely closed. Home ably satisfactory. Retailing in sea-sonal lines is fairly brisk. There is a feeling that the near future will witness industrial improvement.

MONEY MARKET

Bank Drawing Rates, Canada, \$100 .....\$90.25

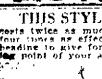
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## PRUNE DRYERS START: PRICES ARE PUBLISHED

Produce Market Weakness Yet Felt Strongly; Potato Decline Noted.

Oakland fruit and produce men report that the start at prune dry-ing, which began in the Santa Clara areas this week, is now setting into full swing and should see very extensive operations next week. There many growers who have

Coincident with the opening of the drying season the California Prune Apricot Growers Association ranging from 514 to 9 cents a pound the bulk basis on Sunsweet nds. On Growers' brands the quotation runs 4 cent below the

9c, bulk basis; 40-50's, 8c, bulk basis; 6010's, 6c, bulk basis; 70-80's, 80-90's and 90-100's, 5½c, bulk basis.

As against a dark outlook for the association earlier in the year, what with its organization membership campaigning difficulties, its heavy carry-over and the adverse market, conditions have brightened very machine the second of the se conditions have brightened very materially. A large part of the carryover has been moved, largely on foreign demand, the association is on a firm footing of control and according to H. G. Coykendal, general manager, there now is excellent foreign and domestic market, which should clean up the remainder of the 1920 holdover. The association,

dredweight in Oakland, on river deliveries, as against a minimum of \$2.75 at the beginning of the week. Extensive weakening at this time, however, is not anticipated.

The market continues to be glutted with many orchard and fruit commodities. Beans, which are now excellent in quality, are to be had as cheaply as 3 cents. Tomatoes continue to weaken and sold around \$1 a lug today. More cabbage has been delivered, and the heads now are selling down to \$1 a dozen, the

learther weakening on fancy eggs was noted in the poultry and dairy market today. Two days ago eggs stood at 45 cents. Yesterday they were off 1/2 cent, and today a drop of 11/2 cents was quoted on final

#### -OAKLAND PRODUCE

Dates — Dromedary golden, \$6.25@ 5.50 per case; 18@20c lb.; Fard, 28@ 30c; golden, 18@20c lb. Valencias, first grade, Oranges — Valencia: \$5@5.25; others, \$4@5.

\$5@5.25; others, \$4@5.
Lemons—Fancy, \$7.
Bananas—Central American, 5@5cPineapples—\$3.50@4.50 dozen.
Grapefruit—Fancy, \$4@4.50; choice,
\$2.75@3; others, \$1.50@2.50.
Avocadocs—\$3@6, according to size.
Apples — Gravensteins. B, \$1.75@2;
standard pack, fancy, \$2@2.50; White
Astrakans, \$1@1.25; Alexanders, 75c@
1.25 lug. 1.25 lug. · Crab Apples—\$1.35 lug.

Cantaloupes — Turlock. 75c-\$1; ponies, 60@85c; flats, 40@50c. Watermelons—1@2c lb; \$1@2 dozen. Honey Dew Melons—Large, \$1.25@ 1.30 cratc. Persian Mclons-2@3c lb; \$1@1.25 asabas-263c lb; \$1@1.25 crate. Nectarines—\$1.25. Peaches — Frees, \$1@1.75 box; Clings, \$1.25@1.75 box; Frees, 35@49c

gasket. Fresh Figs-Mission, \$1 single; Callmyrna, 50@75c; Brunswicks, \$1@ 25. Phims—75c@\$1.25 large box. Poars—Bartlett, San Juan, \$2@2.50. Grapes—Crates Seedless, \$1.15; lugs,

\$1.50; Muscats, 7c lb. BERRIES.

Strawberries—50@60c. Raspberries—90@\$1.10. Loganberries—90@\$5c. Blackberries—30@35c. Huckleberries—20@22c. VEGETABLES.

Huckleberries—20@22c.

VEGETABLES.

Potatoes—\$1 25@1.50 box; Divers,
\$2.25@2.75 sack.

Sweet Potatoes—5@54/c.
Onions—New Reds. \$1.25@1.75 bag;
brown, \$2.25@2.50 cwl.; Sugar Skin,
\$2.50@2.75 cwl.
Green Onions—35c dozen.
Garlic—6@7c 10.
Lettuce—Local, \$1 crate.
Celery—25@40c bunch.
Peas—3@10c.
Rhubarb—\$1.50 box.
Spinach—6@7c 1b.
Swiss Chard—40c a dozen bunches.
Cabbage—\$1@1.20 a dozen.
Carrots—New, \$1.50@1.75 a sack;
40c a dozen; 3@4c a 1b.
Turnips—New, \$1.60.1.75.
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Parsnips—New, \$1.01.25.
Radishes—20c dozen.
Cucumbers—Alameda, 30@50c.
Egg Plant—Livingston, \$1 crate; 1
1b. 7c.
Peuppers—Bell, 50c@\$1 box; Chill, 56

Option—Open. High. Low. Classe.

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LARD—PER 100 LES.

September . .10.50 10.60 10.47 10.60

October . .10.50 10.60 10.47 10.60

October . .10.50 10.70 10.52 10.70

SHORT RIBS—PER 100 LES.

September . .9.00 9.00 8.72 8.02

October . .9.00 9.00 8.72 8.02

## ONS. F. MARTS

umbers-Bay, 40@50c per lug; fancy

Frans-Kearucky Wonders, nominal ner lb: Frans-Kearucky Wonders, nominal ner lb: garden, 2½@4c; Limas, Sc; Blue Lake, 3@5c; Italian, 5@6c. Carrots—31 per sack.
Exsplant—3/g5c per lb: Liringston, 5@6c.
Green corn—Alameda, \$2@2.50 per back; do.
fancy, \$1.75; \$3 per crate.
Obra-\$1.25/g1.76 per small box of about
10 lbs.

Sweet potatoes—Merced, 4½@5c; do fancy hall, 5c. Lettuce—\$1.25 per crate. Celery—\$4.50@6 per crate; 1003c, 25c per branch.

Citrus—Orange: Valencia, per box, \$463.50; lemona, fancy, \$866.50; thuice, \$3.5064.50; lemonettes, do choice, \$262.50; do fancy, \$3.50, \$3.50. The price list follows: 30-40's, Grapefruit—Chulce, \$1@4.25; fancy, \$4.75
9c, bulk basis; 40-50's, 8c, bulk basis; 50-60's 61/2c, bulk basis; 50-60's 61/2c,

Per crate, \$1@1.10. Elnekherries—Per drawer, 25@25c. Hqckleberries—15@20c per lb; do fancy, 2214c. Adapherries—Fer drawer, 30% of the fame; Ra Soc.
Tropical—Ennanns, 7@Sc oer lb; fame; Ra wailan, 8@9c; pineapples, \$4@3 per dozen.
Avocadoes—\$55.50 per dozen.
Penches—Small lugs, 50%75c; large lugs, \$1.25@1.50; do fence, \$1.75; small bores, 75c. (\$1: Clings, \$2.50%72.75 per large lug.
Lantaloupes—Turiock standard, 75c@\$1; lew fancy, \$1.25; ponles, 75c@\$6; flats, 40% (\$0c; orange flesh merg, standard \$1@1.25; ft flats, 50@50c; do Satrumento, 75c@\$1 per lug box.

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Casabas—75c@S1.25 per crate.

Watermelons—1@1½c per lb; \$1@3 per doz.

Grapes—Per crate. seedless 65c@\$1.25; To
kays. \$1.25@1.65; do, small logs. \$2; black.
\$1.25@1.50; Malaga, \$1.25@1.50; Muscate.
\$1.25@1.60; per large logs, seedless, \$1.75@2;
white cofunction, — per crate.

Pears—Bartlett No. 1, wrapped, per box.
\$2.50@2.75; wher grades, \$1.50@2.25; in logs.

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Nectarlacs—25c per lb. 5cgs1.75 Nectarines—25c per ib. Prunes—51461.25 per craft. Quinces—\$1.25@1.50 per lug box.

Poultry. Pontry-Young chickens, Legherns, 1 to 14/4 lbs, 826/33c; 14/6/14/ lbs, 816/32c; 2 lbs and up, 316/32c; heavy breeds, 14/6/14/ lbs, 32c; 2 lbs, 32c; 21/2 lbs and up, 30c; 4 lbs do up, 40c; staggy roosters, 206/25c; old roosters, los, 32c; 1½ lbs and up, 30c; 4 lbs and up, 40c; staggy roosters, 20% 25c; old roosters, 20% 25c; small to medium, 20 62lc; bens, heavy breeds, 35638c.

Ducks—25c per lb.

Trikeys—Live, 35c per lb; do dressed, 55c

per ib.

Belgian hare—Live, 15c per ib; do, dressed, 18620c per ib, 40c; do common, Squabs—Paper, per ib, 40c; do common, per dozen, \$3,50; old pigeons, per dozen, \$2.

#### Provisions.

park, \$50.

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Colden Gate ...11½c 15c 17½c 18c 181½c,
Ar. shortening ...15c 12½c 16c 16½c 17c

COOKING AND SALAD OIL—Princes salad
oil. \$1 per gal; yellow cooking oil, 80c; do,
white 52c

WOOL MARKET

Oats-September, 32% c. Decomber. 36c.
Pork-September, \$11.
Lard-September, \$10.60; October,

Vegetables.

Squash—Day, 350 60c per 40-15 log; Italian, Politicos—Street prices, white, Sid 2.50 and 1 to case, 41(21.15 per lug; neck, 250(2.50 a Politicos—Street prices, white, Sid 2.50 at case, 45 lbs net, per case, 36.53; larrer time, sate and the sate and the case, 35.25.

Onlons—Australian brown, nominal, per bar, 60 Crystal Wax, nominal; new crep, yellow, 62 (22.25 per cental; ited. \$1.50(21); green, \$1.50(21) per bar, 104(c) 80-15 tob, 104(c) 80-15

Beans, Peas and Hops. Jobbing prices in San Francisco, per 100

fornia Bean Growers' Association on U. A. C. beans:
Large whites, \$1.85; small whites, \$4.45; pinks, \$0.00; Mexican Reds, \$7.40; red kidney, \$0.50; Henderson Bush, \$4; Cranberry, \$5.50; Hayo, \$7.60; Blackeye, \$6.

Dressed Meats. Steers-Per ib. No. 1, 1246134c; second wastly, 1142124c; cown and beiters 1046

Calves—As to size and quality, 15@20c. Milk lambs—18@18c. Wethers—111661316c. Bwes—101641316c. Hogs—13161916c.

#### COTTON MARKET

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New York Times—If the railroads pay the \$200,000,000 of dividends which has been estimated as the maximum they will be able to declare this year, they will accomplish it by dipping into surplus. One railway official explained restorday that estment in other companies, such an

Colden Gate ... 1145c 15c 174c 18c 1814c
Ar. shortening ... 15c 124c 15c 16c 164c 17c
COOKING AND SALAD OIL—Princros salad oil, \$1 per gal; yellow cooking oil, \$5c; do the Federal Reserve Bank of New Work Fribung—The slatement of the Federal Reserve Bank of New White, \$5c.

CALIFINE—C4, large tins, 174c per lit; do, 15 needium thus, 184c; do, 15 small thus, 184c; do 15 small thus, 184c; do 15 small thus, 184c; do 15 small thus, 184c; do, 12614 lbs, 254c; 1467d lbs, 134c; do 3c; plenies, 22c; do boned and tied, 77c.

BACON—M. & L. sugar-cured, 10620 lbs, 31c, do over 20 lbs, 30c; Pienies, 22c; do boned and tied, 77c.
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Cucumbers—Alameda, 30050c.

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Peppers—Bell, 50c.001.75 a

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String Beans—Gardon, local, 20

Lima Beans—305c.

Tomatoes—Merced, 75c.001.65 finate;

Stockton lugs. 75c.001.50.

S @22c. Gesse—Young, 25c; do, old, 30c. Turkeys—No 1, 30@35c; do, old gobblers. 25@25c; poor and this stock less. It chilts—Young 15c; old 10@12c.

BUTTER, EGGS, CHEESE

resces quoted below ste selling prices from the fobber to the retailer, established daily for butter, eggs and cheese, by the San Francisco Wholesale Dairy Produce Erchauge:

BUTTER—

Aug. 17 Aug. 19 Aug. 19

# FINANCIAL WORLD SEES REAL HEAD

Leader, Soon After Assuming Father's Place, Tested By World War.

By HOLLAND. Exclusive to The TRIBUNE. YOUK, Aug. 19.—J. P. Morgan, who in order the better to distinguish him from his father whose initials was to have begun on Saturday, Aug-ust 6. Many times suggestions have dom at sixty-seven shillings a tonthe financial district since the YORK, Aug. 15-Cotton Morgan instead of taking a steamer

NEW YORK, Aug. 15—Cotton storgun instead of taking a sturned opened steady at a net advance of 2 upon which he expected to sail, turned to 12 points today. This was a surprise in view of the poor cables from leaving her pier and returned to his esteem as is associated with leader- go direct to their winter quarters in

Shortly after the senior Morgan Responding to the federal report that the California potato crop is larger than last year, estimates of private experts in the market to the contrary, a weakening of the strong prices of the last few days is beginning to be seen. Potatoes today sold at from \$2.25 to \$2.75 a hundred \$10.125 per standard city was also in danger because some

> vestment in other companies, such an amount of dividends must come from other sources than earnings. Dividends in 1920 amounted to \$275,000, the lowest in more than twelve New York Financial News—Recovery ability shown by American Woolen, after bearish depressions of the stock market lately, is reported to be due to acquisition of this is—the bank of England and that since

costs abroad.

Kansas City outhern July figures show a net operating revenue of \$526.

800, compared with \$310,000 for June and \$56,000 a year ago, giving a total net since January I of around \$3.138,000, which is \$2,280,000 more than for the same period of last year and strongly supports unofficial estimates that this generatory is the last statement and strongly supports unofficial estimates that this generatory is the last statement and he was authorized to perfect the statement and the statement and the was authorized to perfect the statement and syndicate which was to negotiate and float the largest single loan ever made by private parties in the United

Not until long after was there knowledge of the Jesperation with which Morgan was embarrassed in order to secure the final handred mil-lion. Nothing that his father ever ild was more masterly than his successful struggle for the had one hundred failtions.

Great Britain gave full recognition demonstrated that confidence by placing with the house of Morgan and Company the position of authorized representative of Great Britain in the The situation in Sauth America purchase of hundreds of millions of supplies of which Great Britain stood in need. The day will come when the story will be told of the manner in in heed. Fire day will be told of the manner in terals starty will be told of the manner in which these supplies were purchased Los Angeles Los Angeles Queen and of the very moderate commission Seattle Wednesday, Aug. 24.

Dow Jones Summary—Western Rail at Washington, It soon became known that Morgan, while realizing fully low great a credit strain there was brotherhoods declaring public design and how severe the readjustment was enger rates which cannot be made under present labor costs.

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#### Fish Prices Today

Retail prices for these varieties of Retail prices for these varieties of fish when sold over the counter on August 19, 1921. San Francisco, Oakland, Alameda and Berkeley. Dealers may sell at lower prices, but should not charge more. Purchasers who are overcharged are invited to make complaint in writing to the State Market Director.

CASH AND CARRY PRICES.

## ALONG the WATERFRONT

The Japanese steamer Kiyo Maru, FOR NEW ZEALAND-Ang. 26, 8229 a. m is due to arrive at the King Coal, By steamer Tabul. Company's bunkers, Oakland, tomorrow, from Japan with 2000 tons of Japanese coal. This will be the third luine coal cargo to be delivered at Cakland from the Orient within a month and several other cargoes are

lumber, from the Sunset Lumber Company's mill. East Oakland. It was shipped by rail to Cotati, where the new automobile race track was

"Jack," received an unexpected and voluntary tribute when it was anlounced that he had of a sudden and sudde ward Ho is to load grain at Portland

> The ship Golden Gate has arrived done to her bottom when she ashore thirty-five miles from that place on August 9 After repairs she will proceed to this port. The Golden tion and Coal Company.

of New York and to some extent of home. The steamers will reach here the country hold Morgan in such about two weeks from today, and will about two weeks from today, and will East Oakland.

died and his son took the place in the After several weeks of overhauling offices of J. P. Morgan and company at the shippard of Barnes & Tibbetts, which the father had so long occupled, the question was asked many
of the California Sea Production Comtimes, is the younger Morgan to dempany, left here yesterday for a whalonstrate that his father was justified ing cruise off Montercy. This makes
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It was within less than a month after the war in Europe began. Millions were needed in order to make settlements with European creditors. Some of the largest of American business other steamers brought lumber to bouses were in danger of having their different docks here. Several lumbar paper protested in London. New York city was also in danger because some from the north put into nort for free from the north put into port for fuel short time notes were within a few today, and proceeded on their jour-days to become due.

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change with which to meet these ob-ligations. Then business men and ian Experter, which is on the beach Williams Harbor, was purchased Vancouver, B. C. The stranded vesas almost instantly to secure a hundred millions in gold and a little later which is still undamaged. Her mahe did secure but in doing that some gear and other valuable equipment can be salvaged.

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#### ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES

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Los Angeles, Ce'da, 10 a. m., pier 25.
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Victoria, Free-libent, 11 a. m., pier 16.
Eureka, Mayfair, 2 p. m., pier 22.
Point Arena, Mae Hyman, 5 p. m., pier 17.
Santa Urnz, Cogurite, 5 p. m., pier 18.
Los Angeles, Garoon, 11 m. m., pier 18.
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TRANSFIRE MOVEMENTS

Dakland from the Orient within a month and several other cargoes are on the way. The Kiyo Maru will lead grain here for the United Kingdom.

One of the largest lumber shipments was made out of Oakland last month, consisting of more than three months.

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U. S. A. T. Buford, from Honoluth; passen gers and mer bandis.

President from Los Angeles; passengers and merchandise, pier 18.

SAILED AUGUST 15. Whating the Traveler for crube; 5:13 a. m. F. H. Buck, for Caviota; 2:30 a. m. R. J. Hanns for Las Angeles; 0 a. m. Phoenix for Los Angeles; 0 to a. m. Destroyers S. P. Lee, McDonough, for sea 0.45 a. m. Charlie Watson, for Scattle, 140 a, m. Chable Watson, for Scattle, 140 a, m. Chable Gays Harbur; 2 30 p. m. Ad. Schley for Scattle; 2:30 p. m. Ad. Schley for Scattle; 2:30 p. m. Ad. Schley for Scattle; 2:30 p. m. taddo, for Vancouver; 3:40 p. m. Harvard for Los Angeles; 4:15 p. m. Asia, for Scattle, 4:20, Las Vegas, for Astoria; 4:30 p. m. Acine, for Emandou; 4:27 p. m. Prenties, for Alblom; 1:75 p. m. Northiand, for Scattle; 65:70 p. m. Martha Buchner, for Coss bar; 6:30 p. m. Paisy, for Culumbia river; 9:25 p. m.

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## Wireless Reports

These reports are based on the position of ships at 8 o'clock last night-the out hour at which the wireless information is lasted.

Thursday, August 18.

Tug Hercules—Asteria for San Diego: 524 miles from Nor Head.

Ill Segundo—Los Angeles for Point Wells: 610 miles south of Point Wells: 610 miles south of Point Wells: 3 | A. Moffett—Portland for Los Angeles; 260 miles from Los Angeles harbor.

R. J. Hamm-San Francisc for Los Angeles.

155 miles south of San Francisc for Los Angeles.

Wallayn—San Francisc for Los Angeles. miles southwest of San Francisco, Curacao-Astoria for Coos bay; 130 miles southwest of San Francisco.

Admiral Powey-Sestille for San Francisco:

202 miles north of San Francisco.

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For San Prancisco.

TRANSPIRE MOVEMENTS

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New Yellouder for Rockies and Warmer in the upper Mississippi Valley.

Conditions are favorable for fair weather in this district tonight and Saturday, event cloudy or foggy near the coast tonight and in the morning. 

New York.

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FAST BAY WATER COMPANT.

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#### **AUCTION SALES**

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## WEATHER FORECAST

Cakland and Vicinity: Cloudy of foggy tonight and in the morning, becoming fair Saturday; moderate west-terly winds.

Northern and Southern California. Sin Prancisco via ports, re for New York via ports, vol. Aug. 18, stmr Ka<sup>1</sup> as San Joaquin Valley: Tonight and Saturday fair; light northwesterly

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## EASTBAY COMBED FOR ROBBERS OF PAYROLL AUTO

Stolen Car Figuring in Holdup Traced To Oakland On Ferry.

Working on the theory that their quarry is seeking refuge somewhere in the Eastbay region, police detectives and operatives from the sheriff's office are scouring Alameda county today in an effort to apprehend the three automobile bandits, who shortly before 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon held up the automo-bile of George Bebun and Walter Mayers, paying auditors of the American Can Company in San

Francisco and robbed them of \$9600, The search was switched to Oakland and vicinity, when it was learned that the stolen automobile, containing three men, had been carried to this city on the 2:30 o'clock ferry, a half hour after the robbery. A squad of San Francisco police detectives are aiding the local author-

The search is being personally supervised by Police Chief James T. Drew and Sheriff George Barnet, It was reported that a clew had been discovered which might lead to the recovery of the stolen automobile which the police believe has been abandoned.

The robbery occurred at Seventeenth and Howard streets, within view of the Mission police station at Seventh and Folson streets, a block away, during one of the busiest hours of the day. The highwaymen worked with such precision and rapidity that they escaped before either Beban or Mayers, both of whom were armed with pistols, could make any move to frustrate them.

The holdup was witnessed by Miss Esther Bachman daughter of a merchant at Seventeenth and How-ard streets, who was attracted by the grinding of brakes of both cars saw the men level their pistols at their victims, she went to a telephone and called the police. Before they were notified, however, the bandits

California with the pay roll when the bandit car which had apparently been following them, drove alongside and crowded the pay car to the curb, forcing it to stop. All of the rob-bers were masks made of white handkerchiefs, and two of them. armed with pistols, leaped to the running board of their victims car ind ordered the occupants to put up

Mayers did not respond quick enough and one of the robbers struck him a sharp blow on the knuckles with his pistol. One anatched the leather satchel containing the money and they then jumped back into their own machine and drove away. They had obtained

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa., Aug. 19.— 3, E.
Reverend William Cuthbert Conner. Dance. president of Dickinson Seminary.

Plans Completed For Tribune Kiddie Show Tomorrow



MILDRED MITZMAN, talented child violinist, who as one of the TRIBUNE'S elever juveniles theater tomorrow morning for the kiddles of the Eastbay chies who are readers of the Aunt Elsie kiddle page.

Aunt Elsie and 50,000 Clubs To Be Entertained At American Theater.

Plans have all been completed for the great kiddle show to be staged to-morrow morning under the auspices of The TRIBUNE'S Aunt Elsie and had secured the loot and sped away. 50,000 clubs and the American the-Beban and Mayers were returning ater at that theater. Nothing has to the American Can company's plant been left undone to make it the at Nineteenth and Harrison streets, greatest and best show ever held for San Francisco, from the Bank of the kiddless of the Eastbay cities; and it is all free to boys and girls.
Your mother is welcome also, as she no doubt steals a sly glance now and then at the famous Aunt Elsie kiddie page as well as all the boys and girls. Bring her along for she will want a nice sweet ice cream brick as well as yourself. They are free. you know, to every one who can be accommodated in the American theater and are a gift from Mil-

starts at 9:30 sharp so be on hand early and secure a good seat.

Here is the program in full:

Picture: Advance showing of "Don't Cail Me Little Glrl." featuring Mary Miles Minter.

ler's Ice Cream company UNE-American kiddles.

Juvenile entertainment by TRIB The bandits' car had a dealer's 1. Betty Jane Teepne license, according to the paying audiand special doll act.

2. Wilma Bradbury double se 1. Betty Jane Teeple in recitation

"Eyes of Gladness."
3. Evelyn Cavanaugh in "Military

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WOMAN OBJECTS TO LODGE MEN ON TRIAL JURY

Mrs. Alethia Head, Charged With Insanity, Furnishes Laughs To Court.

Mrs. Alethia Head, authoress and sychologist, brought to trial yesterlay before a jury in Superior Judge St. Sure's court, on a charge of inanity, kept the courtroom astir throughout the afternoon with her examination of jurors. A comple-nent of twelve was secured shortly before 4 o'clock, when Judge St. Sure adjourned the case until Monday morning at 10 o'clock, Mrs. Head was returned to the emergency hospital until that time.

Mrs. Head conducted her own ex aminution, digressing from the ordinary formal questions asked the jurors by Deputy District Attorney Frank Shay, demanded of every juror religious beliefs, secret society affiliations and charitable en-Sherefused to accept as a juror any theosophist, any member of a secret society or "professional juror." While Mrs. Head's methods of examination and quick decisions caused some amusement, the jurors were quite apparently impressed, and not unfavorably. Not all the musement was furnished by Mrs. One young woman juror, re cently married, asked by Mrs. Head whether she knew that some men are members of secret orders and keep the fact from their wives, replied, "Well, it would be a pretty hard thing for him to get away with when I'm around.

Mrs. Head created a stir when she entered the court room, by de-manding a glass of water, and refusing to accept it from one attendant because she feared it might be drugged. Judge St. Sure permitted her to send for a sealed bottle of

Commere Chamber Banquet Is Planned

ALAMEDA, Aug. 19 .- The chamber of commerce is planning a get-together banquet at Neptune Beach early in October. A committee con-sisting of I. P. Flatow, A. Andronico, George Hickman, Richard Woehrle, it. Schultze, A. Higgins and William Crocker has been appointed by Presdent Carl Strom to make the ar-

Cour Heart," and "I'll Tell the 5. Adele Leahoy and Dorothy Burke in "Cake Walk Dance" and song number, "At the Dark Town Dancing School." 6. A few minutes with Aunt Elsie.
7. Alberta Blair in late song num-

\*Alberta Blatt in late song numbers, "I'm Coming Back to You, Maybe," and "All By Myself."

S. Mildred Mitzman in violin solos.

9. Gladys Sliva in song selection.
"Pucker Up and Whistle."

10. Josephine and Bernice de Pasculle in deathle song and death party. quale in double song and dance number, "Babes in the Woods."

11. Baby Bob Phiefer and Dudley

"Eyes of Gladness."

3. Evelyn Cavanaugh in "Military Dance."

4. Bernice Claire Jahnigen in up published in part of last night's to date song hits. "Pack Me Up In write-up by mistake.

LADS

14 TO 20 YEARS

## **Rats Resent** Loss of Their **Meal Ticket**

In dredging for the Fourteenth street causeway across the sub-merged lands from the western bulkhead line inward, Commissloner Carter has struck a rat problem which, it is admitted, is taxing the ingenuity of the har-bor experts to solve.

The western waterfront garbage dump, it is discovered, has fur-nished a living for whole tribes of rats for years past. The rats have grown fat, sassy and trucu-lent, filled with high esteem for their own importance and willing to fight for it.

The new dredging operations are throwing sand and silt upon the dump. The Fourteenth street causeway is already half way across the garbage dump and splashes upon the best feeding grounds of the rats. That the rats resent this is shown by their threatening appearance in the past few days.

Carter is faced with the prob-lem of getting rid of them, and not driving them inland to the city proper. Carter believes that most of the rats will be drowned but this is doubted by ratologists, who assert that these pests, with their uncanny instinct of self-preservation, are likely to migrate before the dredger can dump mud on

A battery of cats, he thought, might constitute a Western Front, working on the principle of "They shall not pass"; but the ratologists assert that one of these big wharf rats will chase an ordinary tomcat

up a tree.
"It may come to a matter of chloride of lime and rat poison, says Carter. "The rats must be exterminated. We are working on the problem now." the problem now.

ENGINE WORKED **GOOD EVEN IF** GARAGE WRECKED

ALAMEDA, Aug. 19.-Carl Neilsen was working upon a flivver in his garage on Central avenue Thinking to give the engine a try-out he climbed aboard and threw in the clutch, forgetting where he

was.
The moment the gears meshed the flivver jumped ahead, but it was pointed toward the rear wall of the garage. The front of the car struck the wall ful force and kept right on going.

When Neilsen finally realized what had happened he found him-

self on the outside with part of the rear wall draped about him-self and the flivver. The rest was scattered about the back yard. The car had to return again for further repairs.

"Anyway, the engine was working good," is Neilsen's comment.

## CITY HALL FLAG FLIES HALF MAST FOR SOLDIER DEAD

Bodies of Three Veterans, Killed in Argonne, Arrive From East Today.

it half mast today in honor of three var veterans, killed in the Argonne. hose hodies were returned to Oakand today,

Ther are William Osterloh, Frank Sanguinetti and Daniel A. Weaver. Notice of their caskets' arrival in Oakland was conveyed to the city by M. A. Nelson of Oakland post The City Hall flag will be at half nast for all slain veterans buried in Oakland, and for members of the Grand Army of the Republic, who

die in Oakland.

King Elected Head Of City Planners

ALAMEDA, Aug. 19.-Lochiel M King was elected chairman of the city planning commission last night, and Captain W. G. Tibbetts was elected vice president. William Varcoe, city clerk, is secretary.



Master Dentist

Prices back to normal. A gland at these prices will convince you 15 set of teeth \$7.5 \$30 set of teeth \$15.0 110 crown & brg. work, 22k. 34.50 bl 2½ cr. & brg. wk. 22k. rein, \$5.00 lb 5 gold fillings & inlays. \$1.00 up 15 porcelain fillings. ..... \$1.00 up 15 porcelain fillings. 300 up Palnless extraction ...... \$1.00 lb 2ktraction and cleaning free with other work. Lifetime guarantee with all work. Ixamination free Wours 9 & m. to 8 b. m. Sun-Hours 9 a. m. to 8 p. m. Sun 10 to 12, Phone Oak, 7217. 1027 Broadway, Corner 11th

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Electricity-Telephone Service-Water St. work done. Near S. P. Station

Boulevard frontage is higher priced but sold on same terms.

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The Minney Company...Owners Syndicate Bldg., or 7820 Foothill Blvd.

## U. S. ACTS TO BRING BAY BOYS HOME

ernment has acted to ameliorate the responsibility for the debt, and the Berkeley; John Bordenave, 2333 condition and effect the release of youths could not return home, even Clement avenue, Alameda; Harold condition and effect the release of twenty-four California shipping board cadets stranded at Manila since March 16 without money or proper clothing is contained in a proper clothing is contained in a telegram from United States Senator Hiram W. Johnson received today by Mrs. H. W. Roos, 672 Fifteenth by Mrs. H. W. Roos, 672 Fifteenth stream mother of one of the boys. street, mother of one of the boys ashore without borrowing garments The cadets sailed from San Francisco on the famous steamer Monon-gahela January 23, 1920. Subse-quently the vessel was sold to the Fox company by the shipping board. outfit. The company failed, a receiver was the dag at the City Hall was set appointed and the ship was tied up awaiting orders. Previously the ves-sel and its crew had undergone a

trying experience when it lay be-

from their fellows to make up an

Mrs. Roos, who is associated with the county library wired yesterday to Senator Johnson, a personal friend, and to Secretary of Com-merce Herbert Hoover, urging that relief be extended to the boys, among whom is her son, Eugene Roos, and today received the following from

water.

Although the cadets had considerable money coming to them in wages, neither the government nor the Fox Company would pay them.

According to the announcement, toward socuring a further reduction in gus rates. The league leaders threaten a rates. The league leaders threaten a the Fox Company would pay them.

Ross they are: Westley Trugeon, the rates are reduced.

Word that the United States gov- because of complications over the Piedmont; Paul Lo Prest, Ellis street

Housewives Will Boost Cheaper Bread

ALAMEDA, Aug. 19.—The Alameda Housewives' League announced today following a meeting yesterday that preparations have been made to publish in the newspapers, through the delegation of the property of the pr paid advertisements, the names of the bakers in Alameda who are sell-ing bread at reduced prices. It was calmed for three months in the China seas, having been sighted and towed to Manila by another ship when it was down to its last day's rations and one week's supply of transport, at expense of shipping Steps are to be taken also, accord-

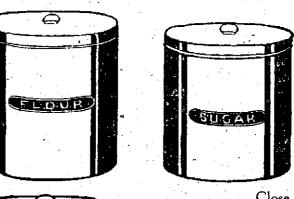
## Jackson's Saturday Specials

#### Black Iron Drip Pans—

As illustrated-61/2x13 inches, top measurements. Has a handle at one end for pulling out of oven. Handy size for a small roast or meat loaf.

150 to be sold. No telephone or C. O. D. orders. No delivery-neatly wrapped. - Variety Store, basement

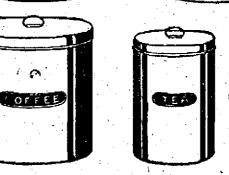




Set of four Enameled Canisters

95c set of 4

-Variety Store, basement



Close fitting covers. In tin, ivory enameled. Have blue name panels. The flour can measures full 71/4 inches deep and 71/4 inches across the top—the other three are in proportional sizes exactly as illustrated. In sets, only.

192 sets to be sold—no telephone or C. O. D. orders. No delivery—neatly packed in small bundle.

## Individual Salt and Peppers

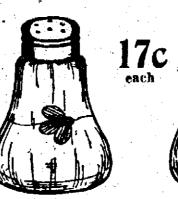
-glass with nickeled tops

Glass with a neat etched pattern, exactly as illustrated. Have nickelplated tops-stand about 23/4 inches high. Sold by the pair, only.

200 pair to be sold. No telephone or C. O. D. orders. No deliveryneatly wrapped.

—Variety Store, basement





## Individual Salt and Peppers

-glass with nickeled tops Glass with a neat etched pattern, ex-

actly as illustrated. Have nickel-plated tops-stand about 3 inches high. 200 pair to be sold. No telephone

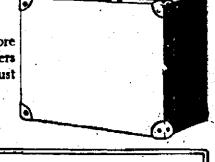
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#### Fibre School Cases-12-inch

In black or brown, as illustrated. Serviceable fibre school case-12-inch size. Wood frame, metal corners and handles. Good, brass plated, lock and catches. Just the right size for carrying school books.

No telephone or C. O. D. orders—no delivery. -Luggage Section-main floor



10-inch

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JOHN MCCORMACK "My Wild Irish Rose" 1.25 ALMA GLUCK 10-inch "Nightingale Song" (Bird voices by Charles Kellogg) LADY BILLY"-MeCer For Trot Tret Joseph C. Smith's

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From Mecca)

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